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THREE CENTS.

GRUNDY TARIFF LOBBY BLAMES HOOVER IN ROW

Pamphlet Circulated by Manufacturers Club Hits President.

HIGH PROTECTION GROUP LAUDS REED

Pennsylvanian Kept Faith in Duties Fight, Say Constituents.

PROGRESSIVES HOPE TO GAIN CONCESSION

Western Senators Believe Leaders Will Give in to Their Wishes.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
Although there are mounting indications that the tension between the Democratic-Progressive coalition and the Republican regulars is lessening, the demand that President Hoover get into the tariff fight is increasing. And most recently it has come from a rather unexpected quarter.

The Manufacturers Club of Philadelphia, the citadel of high protection in this country, and represented here by the big tariff lobbyist, Joseph F. Grundy, has launched the first concentrated and direct attack on Mr. Hoover that has developed in the present controversy. In a pamphlet sent to members of the Senate it demands that Mr. Hoover step in and help Senator David A. Reed in the "masterly" fight he is waging.

The President alone is responsible, it charges, for the present situation in which industry is not getting its due. One word from him, it says, would have stopped at once this talk about a limited revision or a revision for agriculture only.

Senator Reed Lauded.

Reed and Pennsylvania's two members on the House ways and means committee, Representatives Watson and Etter, the club asserts, "deserve well on their Commonwealth, and of all American industry. They have fought the good fight, they have kept the faith. The sorry muddle that is now on exhibition at Washington is not their fault. The blame for it is higher up. It is at the door of the White House."

The Philadelphia manufacturers' attack is decidedly a new commentary on the tariff situation. There have been scattering Democratic attacks on the President's silence heretofore, and much information and misinformation circulated as to his attitude, but at no stage has it been suggested that he get into the fight on the side of industry.

At least one of the progressives who warmly supported the President in the campaign and who has felt that all along the President was sympathetic to the progressive cause, at least, intends to use the pamphlet to show that Mr. Hoover is certainly not with the industrialists, as to speak. But even he had the observation that Mr. Hoover seemed to be getting in bad on both sides; that it would be better for him openly to align himself with one group or the other.

Pamphlet Is Audacious.

The very audacity of the pamphlet, however, made some other senators suspicious that it was designed to disarm the agriculturalists, to give the impression that the industrialists were being mistreated, which, of course, would put the agriculturalists in a better frame of mind. This view was that the industrialists really have everything they could reasonably hope for in the bill and their attack on the President is intended more to hold what they have rather than a sincere manifestation of displeasure.

And that they will have a fight to hold their present gains is indicated by the apparent lessening of the tension between the two groups in the Senate.

There is no longer any serious talk of there being no bill at all. When Senator Watson, the Republican leader, on Wednesday, called a caucus for yesterday, the impression was gained that he was worried about the Far Western bloc, headed by Senators McNary and Johnson. If he was, he did not reveal it at the meeting.

Caucus Fonders Bill.

Instead, the caucus was devoted to speeding up consideration of the bill. He proposed night sessions, but no agreement was reached on that. It was agreed, however, to convene the Senate at 11 o'clock daily, beginning next week.

In the meantime, the regulars are holding to their policy of not arguing with the Democrats and the Progressives but letting them have their say. There has been some discussion of more of the finance committee regulars remaining on the floor to help Senator Smoot out when he gets in a hole because there have been some instances where the Democrats have put over points that might be used against individual Republican senators. But even this discussion



FACES CHARGES

GOV. F. D. SAMPSON.

GOV. SAMPSON AND TEXTBOOK AIDS INDICTED

Eight Kentucky Officials Face Charges of Taking Gifts.

CONVICTION CALLS FOR TERM IN JAIL

Accused Woman Admits Selling Volumes for Total of \$350.

\$250 BONDS MADE; TRIAL DATE UNSET

Action Against the State's Executive Follows Long Dispute.

SAYS HE MENACED HER

Eula Robertson Is Held for Grand Jury on Charge of Slaying.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 19.—Miss Eula Robertson, 16, daughter of Mrs. Jasper Miller, Pine avenue, was held by the coroner's jury today for the October grand jury on a charge of slaying Thomas Sullivan, 45, in the yard of her Pine avenue home last night about 8 o'clock.

At first denying the shooting, the girl finally admitted that she fired the shot from the only cartridge in the cheap .32-caliber pistol which she had secured from the trunk of George O'Neill, a boarder at her home. The shell was later recovered from the ashes of the stove in the Miller home.

The girl told the authorities that she shot to protect herself; that Sullivan had made advances upon several occasions only to be repelled, and that yesterday morning he came to the Miller home intoxicated and brandishing a razor, said: "There'll be a shooting tonight." Sullivan had recently been held in jail, following a fight with Mrs. Miller, the girl's mother, and Osborne Bennett, a boarder at the Miller home; over Sullivan attempting to force himself on the girl. He was sentenced for disorderly conduct in this connection.

An old church organ appeared in the picture earlier in the day. Mrs. Miller and George O'Neill were taken to Bedford on charges of removing the organ from the abandoned Reformed Church at Chaneyville, Pa., a few miles over the Maryland line.

The organ was not found at the Miller home, which was searched on a warrant. The girl told the officers the organ had been in the house, for she played on it. It has not been found.

Report is Incomplete.

The jury made it clear that the report was not a complete one and Judge Ben G. Williams granted it another week in which to complete its investigation, which have dealt with half a dozen State departments.

Sampson was alleged to have received books from Ginn & Co. The others indicted and the firms mentioned in connection with each were Frank V. McChesney, American Book Co.; K. R. Cummings, Silver-Burdette Co.; Samuel Walker, D. C. Heath Co.; W. R. McCoy, Laidlow Co. Co.; Miss Delphine Evans, McMillan Co.; Robert J. Nickel, Houghton-Mifflin Co.; George R. Smith, Lyons-Carnahan Co.

McChesney and Sampson have been unfriendly for several weeks, the governor having made an effort to put McChesney off the commission. McChesney appealed to the courts and won the case.

Estil C. Kelly, attorney for Mrs. Miller, went to Bedford this afternoon to argue for the release of Mrs. Miller on bail, bond having been fixed at \$500 after a consultation between State's Attorney William A. Huster and the Bedford County authorities. Sullivan appeared at the office of the State's attorney here yesterday and said the Miller family blamed him for giving information leading to the arrests in connection with the organ.

Mrs. Mary Anne Bennett, of Chaneyville, the girl's grandmother, visiting at the Miller home, said the church building had been abandoned as a place of worship before the organ was removed and was now a card playing and drinking rendezvous.

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with another line of thought at some time in the future.

The French thesis found ready support from the Italian and Japanese delegations. In addition Jonkheer Dr. J. Loudon of Holland, president of the Preparatory Commission, agreed that it would not be wise to change the instructions to his body.

Only Germany, through Count von Bernstorff, ranged herself on the side of Great Britain in the argument.

It was the general expectation to-night that the Friday session of the Committee on Naval Limitations, Jugo-Slavia and, perhaps, others to the support of the French plea for letting the subject alone at present.

At any rate it seemed clear that the British had achieved their chief purpose, in that they had placed an issue before the other governments and had made good on their party's promises to the British electorate.

The Chinese proposal was sponsored by Dr. C. C. Wu, minister of his government to Washington. It was based on article 19 of the league's covenant, which says:

"The assembly may, from time to time, advise reconsideration by members of the league of treaties which have become inapplicable and which, in the consideration of international conditions, might in their continuance endanger the peace of the world."

Wu Cites Unequal Treaties.

China's immediate consideration, said Dr. Wu, speaking in English, was the old "unequal treaties" which existed between China and members of the World War powers. He recognized that his proposal was "viewed with apprehension by some statesmen who had concern for political equilibrium in other parts of the world."

This was recognized as an allusion to those governments which felt that in taking up the Chinese proposal might give grounds in the future for Germany and other nations defeated in the World War, to seek revision of the treaties resulting from the great conflict. "But statesmen sometimes see danger where none exists," he said.

He explained that China's proposal was merely for appointment of a special committee to study the possibility of making article 19 effective. This, he said, could do nobody any harm and might result in good for many.

Others Welcome Proposal.

Germany, Hungary, India, and Persia welcomed the Chinese proposal warmly and urged that its execution would be a contribution to peace in the Far East.

Hungary, moreover, frankly acknowledged that it was looking also at the treaty of Trianon which partitioned much of its old territory among its present neighbors.

Speaking about postwar treaties, Gen. Gábor Tánczos, the Hungarian spokesman, said:

"Sometimes conditions cease to be just. And sometimes such conditions never just."

The British and Belgian delegations, however, regarded China's resolution as inexpedient. They offered instead a proposal that any member of the league is entitled to draw the attention of the assembly to a treaty which appears inapplicable. In this case, the assembly would examine the "receivability" of the communication and would decide the question on its merits after consulting competent committees.

Dr. Wu was not prepared to accept this substitute, so both resolutions were referred to a subcommittee for further examination.

Boy Held to Grand Jury
In Housebreaking Case

John Moody, colored, 18 years old, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday and ordered held for action of the grand jury on charges of housebreaking, going out of the alleged theft of a radio. The two colored stands at Suburban Gardens, colored amusement park, and the Deanwood Industrial School. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Similar charges against George Worley, colored, 20, of 1000 1/2 street northwest, were dismissed by Judge Gus A. Shuldt, despite representations by prosecutors that Moody, in an alleged confession, had implicated the other.

City Buys More Land
Near McKinley High

Purchase of a plot of 1,622 square feet adjoining McKinley High School was completed by the District Commissioners yesterday, making the third of ten plots which the District is acquiring for the purpose of building a roadway leading up to the new McKinley Gymnasium.

The lot, located at 1705 First street northeast, was bought from Mrs. Lillian F. Young, who resides in a brick residence thereon. The price paid was \$8,350. The land is part of a triangular section wedged in between other grounds already used by the school.



Haddington
Blue Suits
\$31.50

With Two Trousers

Handsome tailored Blue Cheviot Suits, bearing the Haddington label, that have no rival. Single and double breasted.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

DEMOCRAT SOUGHT FOR NAVAL PARLEY

Hoover to Name Minority Party Man as One of Delegation.

J. W. DAVIS MENTIONED

(Associated Press) Selection of an outstanding Democrat as a member of the American delegation to the proposed January naval limitation conference is one of the tasks President Hoover will have in preparing for American participation in the five-power parley.

In all international conferences of such importance the administration has accorded the minority party in this country representation among the delegations. This is particularly important in the present situation because the President will have to rely upon Democratic support to obtain Senate ratification of any treaty that may grow out of the meeting.

In the 1921 naval conference, President Harding found little difficulty in making a selection. Washington was the meeting place and he was able to appoint the late Oscar W. Underwood, the Democratic leader in the Senate for the minority representative on the commission even though Congress was in session.

Senate Selection Unlikely.

At the time of the London conference, the Seventy-first Congress will be in the midst of its first regular session. Since the 1930 naval meeting is expected to consume upward of six weeks there is doubt whether the present Democratic leader of the Senate, Robert M. Arthur, or any of the other ranking Democratic senators, would feel that they could absent themselves from the Senate for so long a period.

He should then prove to be the case. Mr. Hoover would like to pick someone for the Democratic member.

Secretary Stimson still is regarded as the most likely choice of the President as head of the American delegation, despite some suggestions that Charles Evans Hughes, who was chairman of the American delegation at the 1921 conference, and who is a close personal friend of President Hoover, might be selected.

Gibson to Be Delegate.

Ambassador Hugo Gibson unquestionably will be on the American delegation. He has been the American representative at all the naval limitation discussions at Geneva during the past four or five years and perhaps is better grounded in the technical details of the subject than any other American diplomat.

Whether Ambassador Dawes will be a delegate is not known by some as he probably would sit in on the conferences in at least an ex-officio capacity.

There probably will be four American delegates as there were at the Washington conference three years ago, and one Democrat. Besides Mr. Hughes and Senator Underwood, the representatives at the 1921 parley were Elihu Root and the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Mr. Root dealt primarily with the political aspects of the conference, including Far Eastern affairs, considerations of which will be excluded from this meeting.

Keller Is Elected
Typothetae Head

Next Convention City Left to Directors' Board;

Convention Ends.

An executive session marked by the election of George E. Keller, of Detroit, as president of the United Typothetae of America yesterday noon at the Mayflower Hotel. Selection of next year's convention city was left to the board of directors at full session.

Others elected include William J. Smith of Rochester, N. Y., brought to a close the annual convention of the United Typothetae of America yesterday noon at the Mayflower Hotel. Selection of next year's convention city was left to the board of directors at full session.

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Ford Uninterested
In Muscle Shoals

Heflin Told Auto Magnate
Will Not Renew His Offer for Project.

(Associated Press) Henry Ford is not interested in again bidding for the gigantic Muscle Shoals, Ala. power project, and has advised Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama, who recently wrote the Detroit manufacturer requesting that he do so.

Mr. G. Leibold, general secretary to Henry Ford, wrote that "We have no plans at this time whereby the power at Muscle Shoals could be utilized."

The letter, the writer said, was addressed to Senator Heflin, who has no plans at this time whereby the power at Muscle Shoals could be utilized and that it would be beyond the question for Mr. Ford again to make an offer.

It was suggested that, in his opinion, other interests are in a better position to develop and utilize the power and it might be more practical to solicit an offer from them.

Padlock Asked
In Liquor Case

Ban on Removal of Fixtures in Premises Also Sought.

The Government moved yesterday to prohibit for the period of a year the removal of fixtures in premises at 1126 Seventh street northwest.

On the petition filed by the Government Justice Wendell P. Stafford, in District Supreme Court, signed a temporary injunction restraining the defendant from removing in any way, interfering with the liquor, furniture, fixtures and property and other things located on the premises pending final hearing on the petition.

Defendants named in the action are Mike Kaplan, Harry Rich, Arthur Green and Fannie McIneriv. The first three are alleged to have owned and conducted business enterprises at the premises. The fourth defendant is described as the owner of the real estate and improvements. The action is brought under the padlock provisions of the national prohibition act. Affidavits from persons concerning the fixtures on the premises are attached to the petition. Assistant U. S. Attorney John B. Williams represents the Government in the case.

Trumbulls Ready For Wedding Day

Policemen Will Keep Back Crowds; Honeymoon Ends October 7.

Plainville, Conn., Sept. 19 (A.P.)—With virtually all other details of the wedding of Miss Florence Trumbull, 21, to Capt. John C. Coolidge completed, the family of Gov. John H. Trumbull, the bride-to-be's father, bussed itself tonight with arrangements for the handling of transportation of guests and wedding day traffic in this seat of the Trumbull family.

Gov. Trumbull has arranged to have 22 State policemen to handle the traffic next Monday afternoon when the wedding party starts from the Trumbull home to the Plainville Congregational Church and back.

The honeymoon, it was indicated yesterday, will end October 7, when Coolidge's vacation from his position as a clerk in the operating department of the New Haven Railroad ends. He leaves on his vacation Saturday morning. So far the couple have not revealed their honeymoon plans.

The Negro said he was freed when he finally convinced the men that he knew nothing of Hand, who still is at large.

Man's Condition Serious After Attack by Quintet

Miami, Fla., Sept. 19 (A.P.)—The sheriff of Dade announced that Lawrence Knobles, 45, Negro, is in a serious condition at his home about 16 miles north of Miami, as the result of an attack by five masked men several nights ago.

According to a report made to the sheriff by the local physician, pending the Negro's recovery, he was attacked him of hiding and feeding Robert Hand, white man sought for alleged attack on a small girl.

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BUS CRASHES IN DITCH AFTER HITTING POLE



Post Staff Photo
View of Greyhound Lines, Inc., bus which ran from the Baltimore boulevard yesterday at Waterloo, Md., and lodged in a ditch after breaking off a telephone pole. Three persons, two of whom were passengers, were injured. The bus was bound from Washington to Pittsburgh.

LATIN AMERICANS TO POOL INTERESTS

Delegations to League of Nations Determine to Collaborate.

PROGRAM TO BE DRAFTED

Geneva, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Latin American delegations to the League of Nations tonight decided that hereafter they will act "in a spirit of close, continental collaboration" when dealing with questions of common interest.

They formed a committee to draw up a program for future procedure in presenting to the assembly Latin American candidates for places on the council of the league. Another committee is instructed to submit a program for the admission of new members to the League of Nations and also to propose measures which would coordinate the activities of the Latin American group.

These plans will be examined by another group meeting Saturday.

The final decisions will be sent by the delegations to their respective governments so that official instructions may be forthcoming before the next meeting of the assembly.

THREE ARE RESCUED FROM FIRE IN MINE

Smoke Drives Men 1,000 Feet Into Shaft; Saved by Aid of Gas Masks.

BLAZE RAZES BUILDINGS

Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Three miners were rescued alive late today from a tunnel in the "Terrible Edith" Mine at Murray after they had been trapped for hours by fire which swept the mine portal.

Quinones de Leon, Spanish member, poured oil on the troubled waters and the miners were able to escape.

Rescuers from the Hecla Mine plunged through the fire until they reached the imprisoned men who were crouched behind a barricade.

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Human Cannonball Is Critically Injured

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Capt. Willino, "human cannonball," was critically injured yesterday when he was shot in the head by a bullet from a gun.

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CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

RAILROAD STATION
LOOTED; SET AFIRE

Robbers at Lanham Pour Gasoline Upon Floor and Then Flee.

GET STAMPS AND CASH

After robbing the Lanham station of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday morning, thieves poured gasoline upon the floor and set fire to the building. The fire did not cause any considerable damage, however, as the station, although of frame, did not burn rapidly enough.

A passing trackwalker, John C. West, observed smoke in the office about 6 o'clock and called R. A. Downs, the station master, who lives nearby. Downs discovered that the station had been entered and rubbed and called County Policeman V. M. Nichols and railroad detective. It was found that postage stamps valued at \$75; several books of money order blanks; the station seal stamp, which is placed on money orders; a number of tickets and \$70 in cash had been taken. The floor of the station had been soaked in gasoline and ignited, but the fire damage was slight.

Police said they were uncertain whether the robbers set fire to the station because of the smallness of the loot or to hide their traces. Several sets of hearing fingerprints were found and taken away by the railroad detectives.

Entrance was gained by forcing the door of the office. The station safe, which had not been repaired since it was blown open in another robbery two years ago, stood open.

**Mayor of Winchester
Seeking New Office**

Special to The Washington Post.
Winchester, Va., Sept. 19.—An announcement was made today of the candidacy of Mayor F. Amos Shryock for another city office, that of president of the jury of the Police Court, in addition to the one he now holds. The mayor is opposing Donald L. Weems for reelection.

The election will be held at the next meeting of the city council. Weems, who is a member of the local bar, has been presiding justice of the police court for some years. There has been more or less friction between Mayor Shryock and the police force since the former succeeded Dr. Julian F. Ward as mayor. It depends over certain new rules and regulations the mayor undertook to have enforced.

**HIGH PROTECTION
GROUP HITS HOOVER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
was not resulted in the presence of four more senators on the floor. One explanation is that the Utah senator is inclined to get irritated with too many hands in the pot. Reed returned and rescued a situation the other day, but he seems to be gradually letting down in his work.

Bill Is Main Object.

Some of the Progressives have gotten the impression, and they are not likely to be satisfied with the leaders are willing to let them have almost anything within reason to get the bill through and into conference. They do not believe, for instance, that they are to have much trouble in knocking the dust on cement out of the bill, that shingles and lumber will be put back in the work.

These are particularly eyesores in the pictured situation. Regardless of what agriculture gets it is more than offset by the bill.

If the leaders are giving the Progressives the impression that shingles and lumber will not be placed back in the bill then, of course, they are paying no attention to the threat of the Johnson-McNary bloc. It would be ironic if Johnson, after determining the Progressives for the new bloc, should not get what he wants.

There is little doubt that the Progressives would go all the way with their fight and limit the bill entirely to agricultural legislation. The Democrats would stick with them. But the Democrats will not and that is that. They will not stick with anything, not even their presidential candidate.

Of course, it is much too early to predict that the fight is over, but a lack of interest is certainly being shown in the debates. And there is evidence everywhere that the regulars are not interested in fighting for this or fighting for anything, that their sole desire is to get the bill in some form into conference.

Where Real Fight Is.

That is, after all, where the real fight will be. As a matter of fact, and indication of the way the wind is blowing, it was disclosed yesterday that the regulars had decided to withdraw the provision in the bill whereby competitive conditions are taken into consideration by the President in fixing or bounding rates under the flexible provisions of the tariff. This would leave the rate-making basis at the difference in production costs, where it is now.

By doing this the regulars hope to save the simple provisions of the 1922 act, and the probably will. The regulars agreed to withdraw their amendment prohibiting the importation of goods with American trade-marks.

**GIRL KILLS SUITOR
WHO THREATENED HER**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
hung and lodged in the spine. Sullivan was a native of Boston and had no relatives known here. He was sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary on an attempted criminal assault charge in 1926, for four years, and was released last fall, having time taken off for good behavior. He served a previous sentence of six months in the house of correction. He had lately been employed as an automobile mechanic.

The girl, who is pretty, is quite sane, at the jail. Her parents were divorced and her mother, later married Jasper Miller, and they are living apart. After the shooting the girl's grandmother, Mrs. Bennett, is alleged to have secured the pistol, removed the empty cartridge and replaced the weapon in O'Neill's trunk.

Police Asked to Recover Dog.

Col. A. Campbell Turner, 1511 New Hampshire avenue, northwest, has sought the aid of the police in recovering a male, fawn-colored Pekingese dog that was stolen from his home yesterday. The dog, which was reported as being very valuable, wore neither a collar nor tag.

CLEW TO STATION THIEVES SOUGHT



Prince Georges County Police Officer V. M. Nichols, left, and Station Master R. A. Downs inspecting the door through which thieves forced their way yesterday to rob the Lanham station of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The intruders set fire to the station after the robbery.

James A. Vaughan Wed Mrs. Elizabeth N. B. Reed

Announcement Made of Engagement of Well-Known New York and Virginia Attorney and Mrs. Theodore Pomeroy's Daughter.

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 19 (A.P.).—The betrothal of Mrs. Elizabeth Noyes Reed, of this place, and James Vaughan, New York and Virginia attorney, was announced tonight at a reception in the Greenwich Country Club. The wedding date was not announced.

Mrs. Reed is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore Pomeroy and a niece of Mrs. Noyes, New York and Virginia attorney, and president of the Associated Press. Her late father, George W. Boyd, was passenger traffic manager for the Pennsylvania Railroad and his stepfather, Theodore L. Pomeroy, former president of the Indian Refining Co.

Mrs. Reed, who was divorced from Paul Reed in 1926 and given custody of her son, Paul, Jr., now 7 years old,

of Virginia, among many others.

She is a graduate of the Westover School, Middlebury, Conn.; the Murray Anderson School of Dramatic Art, New York City, and a former student of the Columbia University Literary School. She is an active woman in amateur theatricals and has frequently appeared on the stage of the Studio Workshop here.

Vaughan is senior member of the law firm of Vaughan & Harris, New York, New York, and is a member of the bar in Virginia, where he is well known as a golfer. He is a graduate of Elon College, North Carolina, Columbia University and Columbia University Law School. He is the son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James B. Vaughan, of Franklin. He is a member of the Racquet Club of Washington, D. C., and the Princess Anne Country Club, Virginia, among many others.

Fewer changes than usual have taken place in the faculty. New members include James B. Rank, former head of the history department of Western Maryland College, professor of history; R. G. Smith, professor of economics; Onica Full, instructor in home economics; Katherine U. Elscherberger, instructor in fine and applied arts; Margaret Eddinger, assistant professor of chemistry; Helen C. Whidden, laboratory assistant in chemistry; G. Carrie White, instructor in history; Margaret C. Weeber, instructor in mathematics; and Carolyn Blain, instructor in English.

The new dormitory, under construction on the campus, will be completed in time for the academic year in 1930 and 1931. Until that time, as for the last year, the overflow of the students will be accommodated in Winchendon Hall. The building will be the twelfth building erected on the campus since the removal of the college to its new site in 1915.

Theater Man Is Sued For \$20,000 in Crash

Mrs. Florence Padgett, whose address is given, filed suit in District Supreme Court yesterday against Dr. Witte Fouke, of the Ambassador Theater, seeking to recover \$20,000 damages as the result of an automobile accident on December 23, last. The suit is the second filed against Padgett, a result of an accident in which Blanche Rasmussen, having instituted proceedings on July 22, last, in which \$25,000 damages are sought.

Mrs. Padgett tells the court that she was operating her automobile on the day named when at Pennsylvania

avenue and Fourteenth street north, when her machine was struck by an automobile driven by Fouke. She alleges that injuries received in the accident will incapacitate her from future duties as a housewife. Blanche Rasmussen also claims to have suffered permanent injuries as a passenger in the automobile operated by Mrs. Padgett. Attorney John H. Burnett and R. E. L. Smith represent Mrs. Padgett.

Federal Employees to Hold Outing.

Federal Employees Union, No. 2, will hold an outing at Indianhead, Md., tomorrow, making the trip on a boat which leaves the Navy Yard at 2 p. m. Contests and dancing at night are on the program, according to David R. Glass, chairman.

Lynchburg Rotarians To Entertain Newson

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 19 (Special).—The Lynchburg Rotary Club has begun preparations for entertainment of Eugene Newson, international Rotary president, who is to pay a visit to the club October 15.

Paul Fleet has been named chairman of a committee on arrangements.

Lynchburg Man Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 19 (Special).—James Madison Wright, 84, died here after a long illness. He was a native of Bedford County and is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Auto Injuries Child.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 19 (Special).—Charles J. son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Thornton and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair, Miss Isabel Hutchinson and Mrs. Mac Duff Green.

Move Is Started to Place Old Engine in Museum

With completion of the extension of electric power lines from Baltimore to Camp Hill, the town of Camp Hill, Md., residents of the two towns have started a movement to have the historic coreless engine, upon which it formerly was dependent for electric power, placed permanently in the State School.

The engine at one time was a part of the Washington street car system, and operated the first cable cars in the Capital years ago.

Church Hill, Md., Sept. 19.—After

afternoon Janet Cecil, 15 years old, of Church Hill High School, ran across the street to mail a letter. She stepped in front of a car driven by William P. Newman, prominent Chestertown business man, who was on his way to Centerville.

The girl was picked up by Dr. Norman P. Dudley, Queen Anne's County health officer, near whose office the accident occurred, and was taken to Eastern Emergency Hospital, where today she is said to have a severe brain contusion. Newman, suffering from shock, is under a physician's care at his home.

**For Oil Heating
COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
ECONOMY**

Be sure to see the
Super Oil Heater

WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.
604-614 Street, National 6152

WHY

—are they being
GIVEN AWAY

So men will know that a
FINE IMPORTED CIGAR
need not be expensive.

Get the details on the
Sport Page of next Sunday's Post, September 22.

TERM IS OPENED
AT HOOD COLLEGE450 Students Are Enrolled
at Maryland Institution;
Exercises Held.

FACULTY CHANGES FEW

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 19.—Hood College, of which Dr. Joseph H. Apple is president, reopened today for the scholastic term of 1929-30 with an enrollment of about 450 students, from almost every State in the Union. Approximately 80 are seniors, 85 juniors, 120 sophomores, 150 freshmen and 15 advanced students.

Dr. George A. Staley, assistant director of the American Council of Education, Washington, delivered the opening address in Brodbeck Hall. This concluded the annual four days' events leading to the resumption of classes. A special address was given by Y. M. C. A. in honor of the new students and an assembly was held in Brodbeck Hall, at which addresses were made by President Apple, Miss Ruth Ferris, president of the Student Council; Miss Miriam R. Apple, librarian; Miss Elizabeth Garber, president of the class of 1929, and Miss Martha Carson, president of the junior class.

Dean Lovejoy is Speaker.

In the evening, addresses were made by Dean Lovejoy and Miss Emily Graham, of Philadelphia, member of the class of 1930 and president of the Cooperative Government Association. Some were sung under direction of Miss Alice Staley, class of 1932, cheer leader.

Miss Lillian Brown, of the faculty, addressed the freshmen class yesterday morning. In the evening addresses were made by representatives of the various college organizations: Mary Zimmerman, class of 1930, Schaffert Hall; Pa. Mary Kopenhaven, '30, Cherryville; Pa. Elizabeth Sibley, '30, Hanover; Katharine E. Elscherberger, '30, New Orleans; J. Katherine Kieffer, '31, this city; Virginia Graham, New Kensington, Pa.; Caroline Slinkinbider, Philadelphia; Elizabeth Parker, '30, Philadelphia; James Ferris, '30, Washington, D. C.; and Emily Graham, '30, Philadelphia.

The event concluded with motion pictures depicting the life of a Hood College student.

FEW CHANGES IN FACULTY.

Fewer changes than usual have taken place in the faculty. New members include James B. Rank, former head of the history department of Western Maryland College, professor of history; R. G. Smith, professor of economics; Onica Full, instructor in home economics; Katherine U. Elscherberger, instructor in fine and applied arts; Margaret Eddinger, assistant professor of chemistry; Helen C. Whidden, laboratory assistant in chemistry; G. Carrie White, instructor in history; Margaret C. Weeber, instructor in mathematics; and Carolyn Blain, instructor in English.

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Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

"**M**Y word! The ladies raise a bit of fog going to a fire, don't they?" commented Lord Montmorency as the deafening siren of a siren shattered the usual peace and tranquility of the club.

Frantic, we rushed to the windows. In the smoke below men and women were running for their lives. Automobiles dashed to the curbsides.

The traffic cop barely missed being crushed by the great gray limousine that shot over the asphalt 100 miles an hour.

"That's not a fire," said Llewellyn Broadhurst, the author. "They're taking some one to the hospital."

"Is that it?" mused Lord Montmorency.

"Why and why all the beastly racket?"

"One of the customs of the country," explained Delman Dorsey, an antiquarian. "An outgrowth, I believe, of old colonial days. When an ambulance is summoned, the noise is increased to make the trip easier for the doctors. When the victim gets to the hospital, no matter what happens, it's nothing compared to the trip."

"Broke 'em on the way

CURRENT EVENTS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND

SLASH IN ROAD FUND MENACES ARLINGTON

Reid Urges Action to Halt Change in Distribution of Gasoline Tax.

UNFAIRNESS IS CLAIMED

ARLINGTON COUNTY, BUREAU OF THE WASHINGTON POST. — Hugh Reid, member of the House of Delegates, and chairman of the taxation committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, addressing the board of directors at their meeting yesterday, declared that the movement started at the last session of the Legislature to change the distribution of the gasoline tax money from the present basis of tax revenue of counties to a proposed reduction in Arlington County's share of \$70,000 to \$10,000 a year.

Reid called the attention of the directors to the fact that thus far nothing has been done by the county board of supervisors to implement the heavy loss to the county, which means a reduction in road building unless the difference is made up from an increase in taxes.

The secretary was instructed to write a letter to the county board of supervisors asking that some action be taken. The taxation committee was authorized to meet with the supervisors and urge immediate preparations of plans to show the unfairness of the gasoline tax as an area tax.

Wednesday, October 16, was set as the date for the holding of the quarterly meeting in the Washington-Lee High School. The business session will be preceded by a dinner for the members and the wives. The arrangements have been placed in the hands of the executive committee.

The secretary read a letter from Reuben L. Humbert, executive secretary, Virginia Public Service Commission, in which it was stated that the representatives from the institute would be ready to start work on the industrial survey in the county between October 5 and 15. After some discussion, it was decided that George C. Crim, of Moore, S. C., treasurer of the committee, was authorized to complete plans for carrying the work to a successful conclusion.

The secretary announced the following members: C. A. Jones, president; B. J. Berry, real estate operator; Arlington Times & Marble Co., the Arlington Times, newspaper, and W. C. Clark, plumber.

Col. Charles T. Jesse, chief of counsel for the Sun Oil Co., who applied for a permit to come into Arlington County is pending, gave out the following statement last night:

"We are not favorably impressed with the action of the zoning commission, knowing that an opponent of the proposed plant to remain in conference with it while excluding the public and representatives of the oil company. However, we feel that we will be accorded a fair and impartial hearing tonight and are confident that the authorities will seize this opportunity to bring a substantial industry into the county at the proposed location in the commercial area at Roslyn, with its added revenue and attendant benefits."

"Any sentiment that has been expressed against this project must necessarily be without a full knowledge of the facts, and we are surprised that citizens having the interest of Arlington County at heart should condemn the plant before a hearing."

The Arlington County Zoning Commission will hold a hearing on the application of the Sun Oil Co. of Philadelphia for a permit to establish an oil distribution plant on the Lee highway and extending into the Potomac River north of Roslyn at its meeting at the courthouse tonight. The county board of supervisors announced yesterday that it will meet in joint session with the zoning commission.

Supervisor B. M. Hedrick, from Arlington district, stated that the board decided to meet with the commission to discuss the hearing and the evidence and save the time in determining it should an appeal be taken on the decision that the zoning commission renders.

The vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church announced that the Rev. Henry J. Miller, assistant chaplain at the Episcopal High School, Alexander Macmillan, was accepted as a rector at St. George's Episcopal Church. During the past summer he has had charge of the Y. M. C. A. camp at Camp Dudley at Westport, N. Y. He assumes his new duties Sunday, September 29.

The Creative Art Club of Arlington home of Mrs. Mary Mahon at Clarendon, voted to hold its annual banquet and exhibit October 26 at the New Ids County Club, Alcovy Heights, Arlington.

The following group chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Mrs. L. W. Ellis; short stories, Mrs. L. T. Thompson; Scott; book review, Mrs. Louis A. MacMahon; and current events, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon.

Five new members were added to the rolls: Mrs. Lorene Thompson Scott; Miss Myra W. Land, Mrs. Noah Marshall; Mrs. Isaac Steenson and Mrs. Atha A. Vaughan.

Suit was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by Mrs. Jessie Hammontree, Jr., by Mrs. Jessie Mitchell, for \$5,000 against the Arlington & Fairfax Railway Co.

The suit grew out of alleged injuries received when an automobile in which Mrs. Mitchell was a passenger was struck at Douglas Park Station by a car of the railway company.

According to an announcement made last night by Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, the preschool dental clinics will be conducted from the hours of 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4. The clinic will be conducted the first Tuesday of each month at the Clarendon Health Center, first Wednesday at the Potomac Health Center, and the first Thursday at the Cherrystone Health Center.

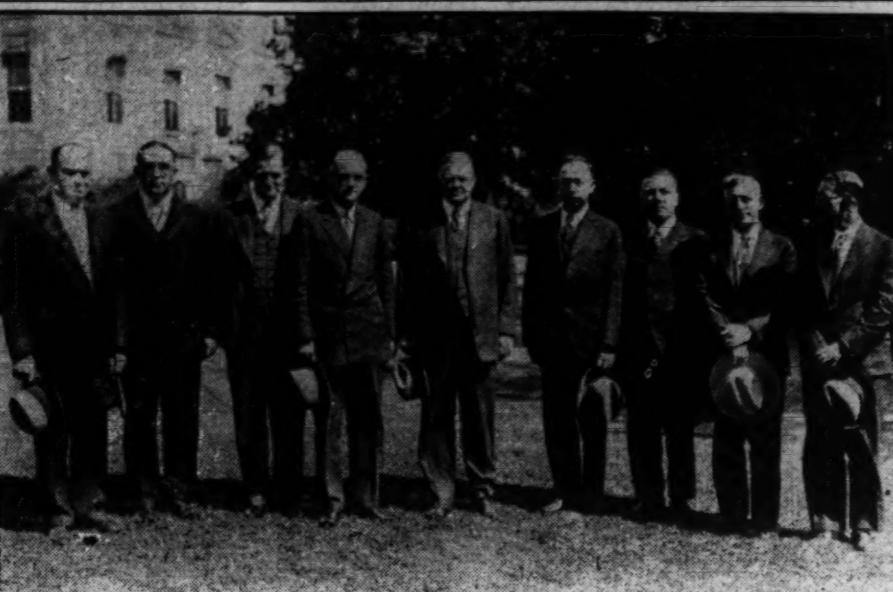
Prior to this change the preschool dental clinic has been held for only half an hour during the operation of the county school superintendent, Fletcher Kemp, the charge has been made possible according to Dr. Chichester.

Seth W. Richardson, Assistant United States Attorney General, will be the principal speaker at the mass meeting tonight at the Washington High School.

The meeting has been arranged by the local bar association to celebrate "Constitution Week."

Henry Kroll of 301 Sixteenth street, northeast, informed yesterday that a thief gained entrance to his room during the night through a side window and made off with two women's purses, containing \$10, important cards and papers and toilet articles.

HOOVER GREETED RURAL LETTER CARRIERS' OFFICIALS



Left to right: H. V. Turner, of Black River Falls, Wis.; E. W. Smise, of Butler, Mo.; J. W. Welsh, of Conway, Ark.; Arch Coleman, Assistant Postmaster General; President Hoover, Ned H. Goodell, of Edinboro, Pa., president of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association; J. A. Lindeman, of Ireton, Iowa, vice president; T. V. Terbush, of Ralston, Okla., secretary, and H. G. Crim, of Moore, S. C., treasurer. These members of the board of control of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association were greeted by President Hoover at the White House.

SLAYER IN VIRGINIA GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Improper Statements by Prosecution Saves Doomed Man.

MOB WARNINGS CITED

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 19.—Within the shadow of the electric chair for more than a year, Victor Dingus, 23, of Coeburn, Va., today was granted a new trial by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, the judgment of the Circuit Court of Russell County being affirmed and the case remanded.

After being wounded himself, Dingus shot and killed H. T. Robbins, a Russell County merchant, the night of June 23, 1928, and within two weeks was indicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to be executed. Four companions of Dingus at the time of the shooting subsequently were tried, three drawing penitentiary sentences and the fourth being acquitted.

The five were en route from Coeburn to Twin Branch, W. Va., on the night of the shooting. Their automobile fuel supply became exhausted near Robbins' garage. They broke into the building to secure gasoline. Robbins heard the noise and started to investigate.

Shots Strike Dingus.

He fired several times, one shot striking Dingus in the thigh. Dingus turned his gun on Robbins and killed him. Within several hours all five of the youths were arrested. Dingus is now held in the Roanoke city jail.

His convicted companions are serving life sentences in the state penitentiary for the killing. The Supreme Court held the prosecuting attorney and his associate made statements that were highly improper and prejudicial and because of "another astounding circumstance"—the court referred to the fact that while the trial was deliberating, the deputy sheriff told the jury he was on the lookout for a mob to lynch Dingus; that a phone message had been received from the mob; that the members wanted to know whether the jury had agreed to a quick trial and the deputy sheriff said he thought he could hold the mob off until morning.

Jett, his wife, and a sister of the dead man, is satisfied with the coroner's decision of suicide, as a valuable Jett was known to have had, including a valuable diamond ring and money.

Jett's lifeless body was found in his room with a bullet hole in his temple and a revolver clutched in a hand. He and his wife had been estranged for some time.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksville, W. Va., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Anne Jett, of Akron, Ohio, widow of W. G. Jett, who was presumably committed suicide here Monday, appeared at police headquarters today and asked for a further investigation into his death. She said neither she nor Mrs. Charles W. G. Jett, a sister of the dead man, is satisfied with the coroner's decision of suicide, as a valuable Jett was known to have had, including a valuable diamond ring and money.

Jett's lifeless body was found in his room with a bullet hole in his temple and a revolver clutched in a hand. He and his wife had been estranged for some time.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19 (A.P.)—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual State meeting in this city from October 7 to 10, with delegates from all sections of the Old Dominion and several national officers in attendance.

Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Lincoln, is president of the Virginia W. C. T. U.

The first meeting will be Monday night, October 7, the sessions to continue through Thursday evening.

Mrs. Any Weech and Mrs. Emma Howland, national organizers for the W. C. T. U., will be among those from outside Virginia to attend.

A number of addresses of interest to W. C. T. U. members are on the program, including a speech by the president on the subject of business sessions.

Mrs. Lillian A. Shepherd, of Norfolk, is the vice president and corresponding secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Peabody of Pamplin, in recording secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Stricker, Judge Shepherd's widow.

Mrs. Hoge will make her annual report as president at the meeting.

Other officers will also report on the work of the year. Other organizations over the state are represented, selecting delegates to represent them at the convention. Delegations are expected from practically every local organization, bringing several hundred persons to Charlottesville for the meeting.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 19.—Col. Algernon M. White, former lieutenant of Cumberland police and former merchant, died at his home here yesterday. Mr. White came here 30 years ago from Harrisonburg, Va., and was prominent in the affairs of the community. He was 65 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah White, and the following children: Mrs. Anna Rockwell, Niles, Mich.; Mrs. Freda Markham, McKeesport, Pa.; Clarence White, Birmingham, Ala., and Algernon, Emory, John and Elwood White, of Cumberland.

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Friday, September 20, 1929.

TOO MANY BLUNDERS.

The country stands practically as a unit behind President Hoover in his efforts to promote world peace by helping to bring about an equitable arrangement among the leading nations providing for cessation of naval rivalry. That an actual reduction of naval forces can be accomplished soon, or at all, is now a remote hope, seeing that foreign powers have no desire to scrap down to the American level. The best that can be hoped for is an agreement whereby the United States can attain equality with Great Britain's fleet by building more cruisers. This would have been accomplished by executing the cruiser law, without bothering with an international agreement; but it is hoped that after parity has been established a general naval holiday can be arranged, with the eventual elimination of battleships altogether.

Unfortunately, one blunder after another has marked the preliminary moves looking to an international agreement. The stiff-necked attitude of Great Britain in the conference on the Young plan was a poor prelude to a limitation conference. Then contradictory statements emanated from London and the State Department, confusing the public. Now comes Lord Cecil at Geneva, giving notice that the British government has changed its attitude on the question of trained reserves as an element of land armaments. It now opposes the French position, which is declared by the French delegates to be immovable on this question. France is supported by Japan and Italy, the prospective participants in the naval conference.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's somewhat effusive declarations of a desire to cultivate especially cordial relations with the United States has naturally aroused apprehensions in France, Italy and Japan. Are Great Britain and the United States preparing to lay down a program of naval armaments which the other nations must approve, whether they like it or not? A few Americans who have more zeal than discretion have already declared that an Anglo-American understanding on naval matters will compel the other powers to concur in any program devised by the United States and Great Britain, because of the pressure that they can bring to bear. It is asserted that the other powers will not dare to oppose a program for world peace after Great Britain and the United States have agreed upon it.

If anything is calculated to wreck a conference before it begins, it is the suggestion that Great Britain and the United States are bent upon imposing their will upon other nations. And yet, an official British statement declares that the United States and Great Britain are in favor of the abolition of submarines. Inasmuch as France, Italy and Japan are determined to build submarines, the British statement would be decidedly untimely, even if true. But it is misleading, because the United States does not favor the abolition of submarines. On the contrary, its fixed policy is to build more and bigger submarines, for the protection of the coasts and the Panama Canal. The only official statement of American policy looking toward the abolition of submarines was Secretary Kellogg's intimation that if all nations were willing to abolish them the United States would not object.

The mischief lately caused by the inexplicable moves of the British Labor government must be removed before France, Italy and Japan can be expected to favor a naval conference. In spite of Mr. MacDonald's undoubtedly sincere desire to bring about a better under-

standing among the nations, there is more misunderstanding than there was before he took office.

QUANTICO GOES DRY.

Gen. Smedley Butler, commanding the Marines at Quantico, has undertaken the task of driving a demon named Rum from that village. He has reason to believe that Quantico is the locale of bootleggers who victimize the gullible leathernecks.

Gen. Butler is an expert at detecting the presence of intoxicants. There are people in the City of Brotherly Love who hold that he puts a bloodhound to shame in catching the scent of the bootlegger. The trouble was that the Philadelphia prosecutors and juries pooh-poohed the idea that there could possibly be a breaker of the Volstead law within the precincts of the Quaker City. Without the cooperation of fellow officials Gen. Butler found that his uncanny olfactory equipment was a superfluous gift in Philadelphia, so he quit.

But in Virginia he has a fertile field, and it is understood that he has the earnest and sincere support of the Mayor of Quantico as well as that of every decent business man. That the support which Gen. Butler is receiving is real support and not camouflage is natural, for under the authority vested in him he can keep the Marines out of the town; and that would be a terrible blow.

If the Marines are to spend their funds in the town nearest their barracks that town must rid itself of the booze dispenser. The Marine who violates the order and attempts to pass the boundary will find himself in the hands of the "M. P." and facing punishment.

STICK TO THE FLAG.

The determination of the War Department to require flying students to serve in the Air Corps at least two years should receive general approval. It costs a great deal of money to train a boy to be an officer in the Army, and much more is added to the original cost if the graduate is given further training as an air pilot. To have such graduates leave the service in order to obtain better pay as commercial fliers is patently unfair to the Government which pays the cost of the training. Yet many of those graduates, competent to engage in aerial navigation, find the commercial field more attractive because of higher salaries offered, and many have resigned their commissions without the slightest compunction.

It is looked upon as unethical, to put it mildly, for a graduate of Annapolis or West Point to resign immediately after receiving his commission. But it has been found that among graduates of the air school at Kelly Field there is less disposition shown to stick to the service when better financial compensation is offered on the outside. Inasmuch as the War Department is confronted with a shortage of flying officers, which should number 1,650 in the regular establishment and 550 in the reserves, it has been decided to require of all future trainees at Kelly Field to give their word that they will not leave the service until at least two years have elapsed following the issue of the pilot license. The War Department also feels that if the commercial companies are given to understand that they can not depend upon the Army for their pilots they will be more likely to provide training schools for themselves, which will not only fill vacancies in their own ranks but will aid in the formation of a reserve corps available for military service.

LOREE'S MERGER PROPOSAL.

When L. F. Lorraine, president of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, sold his holdings in the Wabash to the Pennsylvania several years ago it was generally believed that he had been counted out of the merger field in which he had been interested for many years. Executives of the Eastern roads were frankly pleased. Lorraine had come to be known as the mystery man in railroading; he played a lone hand in working for mergers and consolidations that were objectionable to the other roads. Now Mr. Lorraine comes forward with a plan for the consolidation of seventeen properties into an Eastern trunk line.

With the Delaware & Hudson as a nucleus, Mr. Lorraine proposes to consolidate carriers having a total trackage in excess of 13,500 miles, representing aggregate investments as of December 31, 1928, of more than \$2,600,000,000, to serve thirteen States containing more than one-third of the population of the country. The system would extend from Canada to tidewater Virginia, and as far West as the coal regions of West Virginia and Maryland. From Pittsburgh to the Atlantic seaboard the proposed new system would serve every seaport from Canada to Hampton Roads, and would be in an exceptionally strong position to compete with any other trunk lines the Interstate Commerce Commission might see fit to create.

Such a system, says Mr. Lorraine, "would be invaluable at once to the people and industries of the great trans-Allegheny region, which raises food and provides raw and partially manufactured materials for the denser population of the seaboard, and to all railroads desiring to participate in movements to or from North Atlantic ports not reached over their own rails."

It is readily apparent that the Lorraine proposal, if viewed without regard to other roads operating in the territory, would provide an efficient, economic transportation unit. But the other roads have to be considered. The Lorraine scheme is in direct conflict with merger proposals presented by other carriers. While it might fit in with the four-system plan as presented by the B. & O., New York Central and Nickel Plate, it is in direct conflict with the Wabash consolidation proposal; it is opposed by the New England group, and it probably will be opposed by other carriers that have not yet made consolidation proposals to the commission. The Lorraine proposal, therefore, must be looked upon as adding to the chaos that exists in respect to partition of the Eastern territory.

In the meantime, the Interstate Commerce Commission, through Commissioner Porter, is whipping into shape a tentative plan for the consolidation of the Eastern roads, to be presented as its idea of approximately how the realignment should be made. The commission has no idea of attempting to force

consolidation along the lines indicated in the Porter plan, but it believes that publication of a plan will place the burden on the competing systems to prove that deviation from it would be in the public interest. Presentation of the Lorraine plan proves how necessary it is that a tentative plan be drafted to serve as a "yardstick." His plan contemplates the acquisition of certain "key" lines desired by other carriers in their trunk line proposals, and it is around such "key" lines that the battle will be fought. Until the commission evolves a tentative scheme for consolidations it can not indicate how the "key" lines shall be allocated, and now that Mr. Lorraine has jumped into the fray, the controversy that has characterized all the negotiations will be emphasized.

LAGUARDIA? MAYBE, MAYBE.

Fourteen per cent of the enrolled Republicans cast their ballots in the New York City primaries on Tuesday. In the contest for the mayoralty nomination between former Representative Bennett, the dryest of the dry, and Representative Fiorello LaGuardia, who is as wet as Al Smith, LaGuardia won hands down.

If judgment of the coming election results should be based upon the number of Republicans who were sufficiently interested in the primary to deposit a ballot, it might be predicted that LaGuardia's chances for succeeding Mayor Walker are about equal to the opportunity for the survival of a cake of ice dropped into the crater of Mont Pelee. But in New York City politics "you never can tell."

Brooklyn is now a part of the biggest city in the United States. Years ago "Pai" McCormick was the idol of the voters of Brooklyn. He was, like the Dockarty of rhythmic fame, "lied to the Sinit by a very large majority." He was elected again and again. It was almost impossible to induce a Republican to run against him, so certain were his friends and enemies alike that he could not be beaten. But the pitcher went to the well once too often. A friendly barkeeper, George Owen, who was classed as a Republican, was persuaded to accept the gage of battle thrown down by Senator Pat, but only after that gentleman, in the kindness of his heart, had agreed to foot all the campaign expenses of his rival. And George Owen, more even to his own astonishment than that of McCormick, was elected State senator for Brooklyn.

LaGuardia may win, but if he is wise, he will not resign his seat in Congress until after the polls close on Tuesday, November 5.

LITTLE FOR LITTLE.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Ford prices are going up again. This is a small sum of money, we suppose.

The Fascist party meets September 30 to consider reorganization. It's a safe bet that the question of leadership will be avoided.

Henry Ford went back to school the other day, perhaps to brush up on history.

TIME FOR ALL THE FACTS

New York Herald Tribune.

So much contradictory information has been allowed to seep out with regard to the Anglo-American naval negotiations that it is now impossible for the intelligent citizen to know what has happened. Figures have been issued and estimates have been put forward which on their face would indicate a complete change in the American position. The desirability of confidential discussion has been obvious. But official silence has not been preserved on either side of the Atlantic. In view of the latest utterances in London and Washington there should be a prompt and official statement of the exact situation so that there may be no excuse for misrepresentations, false hopes and unjustified suspicion.

Prime Minister MacDonald's statement on the naval question, which has just been contradicted in some Washington dispatches, is one of the most important ones made since the negotiations were opened. It is certainly the most complicated. If correctly presented it indicates one entirely new and weighty fact about the American naval position: the desirability of confidential discussion has been obvious. But official silence has not been preserved on either side of the Atlantic. In view of the latest utterances in London and Washington there should be a prompt and official statement of the exact situation so that there may be no excuse for misrepresentations, false hopes and unjustified suspicion.

This program evidently recognizes the obvious fact that equality with Britain can be achieved only by further building on the American side. Its startling novelty lies in that it would attain equality by building more small cruisers when it has all along been assumed, on account of the American naval attitude, that large cruisers best suited our needs and that only large cruisers would be built.

Another striking feature of the MacDonald statement is that it indicates that the British desire fifteen 10,000-ton ships in addition to the four cruisers which they now have displacing between 9,996 and 9,770 tons and carrying guns of 7½-inch caliber.

If it is true that these ships are practically the equal of 10,000-ton ships with 8-inch guns, the result would give the British nineteen large cruisers.

If the United States acceded to the British request that we limit ourselves to eighteen large cruisers Britain would outnumber us not only in total cruiser tonnage and total number of all cruisers but in the number of large cruisers as well.

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EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Gen. Barnett
Rejoins Wife
At WakefieldOfficer Is Recuperating
From Long Illness;
Guests Depart.

By JEAN ELIOT.

M.J. GEN. GEORGE BARNETT, of the Marines, retired, who has rejoined Mrs. Barnett at Wakefield Manor after a long illness at the Naval Hospital, is making such satisfactory progress toward recovery that his physicians think he will be able to forego an operation.

Gen. and Mrs. Barnett probably will stay at Wakefield until nearly Christmas, but they are keeping open their house on Rhode Island avenue so that Mrs. Barnett may come to town when the spirit moves her or some particularly enticing invitation develops.

The house party which the Barnetts have been entertaining all summer is breaking up. Mrs. Barnett's daughter, Mrs. Henry Suydam, is coming to town next week, Mr. Suydam already having returned. Toward the end of this month Mrs. Robert L. Dickey, Mrs. Barnett's elder daughter, will sail for Europe. Mrs. George Murray, sister of the hostess, has left after a visit at Wakefield, to join Commander Murray at the Naval Air Station at Hampton Roads, to which he has been detailed for duty.

Commander and Mrs. Murray have been on the West Coast for several years. Last early this summer, when Commander Murray was detailed to special duty at Newport. While he was there, Mrs. Murray made a series of visits in New England, later joining her sister at Wakefield. She and her eldest son, Midshipman Lloyd Murray, with her, were for a time.

MISS FRANCES MORSE,
daughter of Commander and Mrs. John Wise Morse,
who will be presented to society at a tea on November
29. Commander and Mrs. Morse will give a ball for
their daughter at the Mayflower on December 21.

In the Season's Debutante Group



Harris & Ewing.

Plans Made
For Brilliant
Fall WeddingInvitations Issued for
Marriage of Miss
O'Shaughnessy.

Maj. and Mrs. Patrick O'Shaughnessy have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Benson O'Shaughnessy, to Mr. William C. Price, Jr., on Wednesday, September 25, at 8 o'clock in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception at the home of the bride's parents, greatest benefitting the wedding party. Members of the two families and a few close friends. Mr. Cranford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cranford, of Washington.

Mrs. Joseph Morgan, who was Miss Frances Morse, and who is herself a bride, will be Miss O'Shaughnessy's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Major, Miss Virginia Buell, Miss Josephine Snowden, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Lila LaGarde and Miss Elizabeth Gifford. Mr. Joseph DeRonde Cranford, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and another brother, Mr. Percy Cranford, Jr., is in the group of ushers, which includes Mr. Louis J. Rauber, Mr. Richard Schulme, Mr. Richard Wirt, Mr. Call Dickinson and Mr. S. Braeckle.

Miss Major, the daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Samuel C. Major, has arrived from her home in Missouri, to assist Miss O'Shaughnessy until after the wedding. The two girls were debutantes the same season. Miss Major's engagement to Mr. Arthur Douglas Cook, assistant United States trade commissioner to Berlin, was recently announced.

Miss O'Shaughnessy and her fiance will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tonight at the Columbia Country Club by Miss Margaret Cranford and Mr. Joseph Cranford.

Miss Virginia Browne's
Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Morton Brown announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Alice Brown, to Mr. Charles Seymour Kimball, Jr., on July 18 at Frederick, Md. Mr. Kimball, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kimball, of Washington and Lee University and is now with the National City Co. Although his parents are from New England, he was born in Washington, D.C., and has been popular with the younger set. His foreparents are Virginians, but her family has lived in Washington for many years.

The young couple have taken an apartment at 2410 Twentieth street, where they will make their home. Jacobs, who will make her debut in Washington this season, are guests at the Mayflower. They have been invited to the last two teas, where Miss Jacobs completed her studies. They will remain at the hotel until the house they have taken at 3311 Roland Place, Cleveland Park, is ready for occupancy. Commander Jacobs belongs to the new collision club, although most of these bachelors are now bachelors. The president of the group is Mr. Thomas Sim Lee.

President and Mrs. Hoover
Entertain at Dinner.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had a few guests dining with them informally last evening, as they have had nearly every evening this week.

Among the guests were Senator and Mrs. James Couzens and Miss Margo Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. Holcombe, it will be remembered, have sold their Washington home, the famous "Rock palace" at 2525 Massachusetts avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, who will take possession this

which they were a revival, although by no means the social influence of the original organization. In the old days an invitation to "the Mayflower" was a great honor, or lack of an invitation break her. But Washington is now too big and its society too complex for such a thing to be possible.

Many members of the old Bachelors' belong to the new collision club, although most of these bachelors are now bachelors. The president of the group is Mr. Thomas Sim Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, who spent the summer in Europe, have returned to Washington and have reopened their house at 2209 Wyoming

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West Coast Orchestra On Air Today

Pacific Little Symphony Will Be Heard Over WRC at 3 p. m.; Allegro From Beethoven; Medley on WMAL.

About the only program regularly reaching Washington from the West Coast is the Pacific Little Symphony presentation which is heard from WRC at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This feature originates in the San Francisco studio of the National Broadcasting Co. Director Charles Hart has arranged the following numbers for the hour today:

Overture to "The Magic Flute" (Mozart); "Knechtlied" and "Pan Americans" (Herbert); selections from "Peer Gynt" Suite (Grieg); "A La Minuetto" (Hart); "Moment Musical" (Schubert); "Hungarian Rhapsody" (Liszt); and "White Nights" (Wood).

Selections by Herbert, Romberg, Prinz, Berlin and Coates, modern composers of light classical melodies, will be presented by the Cities Service Concert Orchestra and the Cavalcade, a musical quartet, during the broadcast at 3 o'clock tonight from WRC. Rosario Bourdon will direct the program.

Arthur Pryor and the Schrader-ton band will present a procession of varied musical specialties in their broadcast at 8:30 o'clock. Gus and Louis, the garage partners, who have been quarreling over the Grand Old Automobile Sweepstakes at the Schrader-ton Fair, are given an opportunity to present their claims before the prize committee. The judges decide to divide the money between the two and turn the matter over to Harry Jones, mayor and sheriff of the town. He deals a master stroke, as will be revealed in the broadcast, by placing the two parties in a position where they must patch up their differences before they can receive the prize money.

Eva Giles, soprano, and Judson House, tenor, will be the featured soloists during the "Stars of Mete" feature on WRC at 9 o'clock. Harry Horlick will direct the program. Miss Giles will sing "Morning" by Speaks, and Mr. House has chosen "Sweet Little Woman of Mine," "Lucia," together they will do Lucan-ton's "A Night in Venice."

The famed "Allegretto" from Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony" which the composer called his happiest work, and which the late Isadora Duncan interpreted in her dances, will be played by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble in Slumber Music at 10:30 o'clock. Rafael Galindo and Angelo Sasse will do Bach's "Concord in D Minor" as a violin duet. The prelude to "Arioso" suite by Bizet, the suite "Tristan," Laucham, and "Morgen" by Richard Strauss, round out the program.

A medley of tunes from Johnny Murray Anderson's "Almanac" will be played by a dance orchestra during the broadcast of "Broadway Trolley" from WMAL at 9 o'clock in contrast to this medley are Schubert's "Serenade" and "Polish Dance."

Miss Valentino, contralto, the Villagers Quartet and Peter Billo's Balalaika Orchestra will broadcast another of their programs of Russian music during the broadcast of "In a Russian Village" to be heard at 10 o'clock.

Lawrence Blundon Wills, virtuoso of the marimba-xylophone, will be featured in the broadcast of "In a Dream-Maker's Studio" when that presentation is heard over WMAL at 10:30 o'clock. Helen Nugent and Ben Aller will be featured soloists.

The United States Army Band will be presented from the local Columbia station at 7:30 o'clock.

The new series of talks by Peggy Clark, "The Family Market Book," will be presented from WOL at 6:15 o'clock, followed by Katherine Dunning, pianist. "Let's Go Fishing," under auspices of the Isaac Walton League, is scheduled for a half-hour at 7 o'clock.

David Martin, baritone, will be heard from WOL at 9:15 o'clock, with the Gondoliers, a novelty sextet with the Columbia Trio, scheduled.

What Today Means to You

BY MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO."

If September 20 is your birthday the best hours for you on this day are from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 10:15 a.m. to noon, and from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

The most likely happenings of this date will not come as a fulfillment of previous plans, but will appear as "a bolt from the blue." A sudden journey or change is augured, in which romance will play no small part.

A child born on this September 20 will be a success, originality and is liable to do unexpected things in unusual ways. It will not be driven but can easily be led. Both literature and music will make an appeal to it.

It has never been lost without it. Your nerves and temper become worn out and frayed through lack of will power to relax and let go that anxious grip on life. Life runs you, not you run life. It is just as much a curse to be too busy as to be idle. Living is sometimes a weary business, but there are always plenty of chairs upon which to sit. Clever people know when, how and how long to occupy them. A Roman nose existence is good for even one sometimes.

You, who so cleverly focus your thoughts and energies upon profitable activity, should learn the art of rest or relaxation, which is really and also gainfully. You need rest and change as chance of recharging and recuperating your physical and mental batteries for fresh efforts.

You are a man or woman of your word, and it can almost be said that you speak the truth in everything you say. Your words are not ever wasted with diplomacy, your thoughts are expressed "in the raw." You would make fewer enemies if you were not so brutally outspoken. You never play fast and loose; you never blow hot and cold.

Successful people born on Sept. 20: John F. Boyton, inventor. Albert J. Myer, meteorologist. David R. Locke, humorist. L. Clark Seelye, first president. Lloyd Biggs, editor and author. Upton Sinclair, author.

(Copyright, 1929.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

10:00 a.m.—"Morning, 699 Kilocycles." (433 Meters.)

10:00 a.m.—"WRC, 343 Kilocycles." (10:00 a.m. WRC, 343 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a.m.—"American Broadcasting Co. (222 Meters.)—1,310 Kilocycles."

10:00 a.m.—"Musical Clock."

10:00 a.m.—"Birthdays: A Thought for the Day."

10:00 a.m.—"Perry Clarke's Daily Chat."

10:00 a.m.—"Shoppers' Guide."

10:15 a.m.—"The Family Market Bar."

10:15 a.m.—"Peggy Clark's Sunday Bar."

10:45 p.m.—"Pauline Healy Shook, popular 700 p.m.—"Let's go Fishing," under auspices Isaac Walton League.

10:00 a.m.—"National Broadcasting Co. (315.6 Meters.)—1,310 Kilocycles."

10:00 a.m.—"Mills' Health Exercises."

10:15 a.m.—"Cheerio."

10:00 a.m.—"Mills' Coleman Songs."

10:00 a.m.—"Parnassus Songs Trio."

9:00 a.m.—"National House Hour."

10:15 a.m.—"Radio Household Institute."

10:00 a.m.—"Evening Stars."

11:15 a.m.—"Yester's Orchestra."

10:00 a.m.—"National Radio Orchestra."

10:30 a.m.—"Orman Recital and Home 700 p.m.—"Let's go Fishing," under auspices Isaac Walton League.

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The cream of the morning ...Vita-Minutes



No advertiser can read this page, we believe, without agreeing with both its principle and application



THE fresh, zestful energy of morning carries us into the day; but we're at our best for only three or four hours. Work and hurry soon claim us; afternoon and evening bring a thousand things. The morning mind seems to be equal to almost anything; the evening mind has often to be prodded.

Morning minutes are *essentially different* from any other minutes of the day or evening. They are *Vita-Minutes*; and every one serves you as well as two or more minutes can, later in the day when the mind wears down and slows up.

The hours of Vita-Minutes are the cream of the morning. Most of us go through

the afternoon and evening on skim-milk hours.

That's why the newspaper which you reach for in the morning is better-read. That's why you are a more interested, more responsive reader during Vita-Minute hours, *than at any other time of the day*. That's why so many of your buying-decisions are made in the morning.

And that's one reason why advertisers like to talk to buyers through the Morning Post. Another reason is that the Post goes into those homes which do most of the buying in Washington. Still another reason is the Post's reputation for its high degree of confidence among its readers.



The Washington Post.

The Capital's Greatest NEWSPAPER

CITY FAILS TO OBEY BUDGET-CUT ORDER

Total is Increased, Instead of Reduced; Center Fund Made Supplementary.

DECISION UP TO BUREAU

Instead of chopping off more than \$2,000,000 from the District's requisitions for funds for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1931, as ordered by the Budget Bureau, the Commissioners increased their previous estimates from \$48,315,627 to \$48,460,668, which was the total of the revised and final estimate submitted to the Budget Bureau yesterday by Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor.

The problem presented by the limitation of \$48,337,656 as the maximum permitted by the Budget Bureau was overcome by submitting a permanent estimate, totaling that amount, and another \$2,123,212, a supplemental estimate in a lump sum to cover purchase of land for the proposed municipal center.

Classification of the total estimate call for general expenses and appropriations \$48,337,656; gasoline tax fund, \$1,800,000; water service, \$1,498,300; permanent and indefinite appropriations, including trust funds, \$2,482,500, making the total \$48,460,668. The estimates are apportioned as follows: revenue from the District of Columbia, \$48,337,656; payable to the District of Columbia, \$3,540,068; contribution by the United States, \$9,000,000; payable from the gasoline tax fund, \$1,800,000; payable from the water fund, \$1,498,300; and payable from trust funds, \$1,622,500.

Donovan's Letter Explanatory.

In a letter with which he sent the final estimate to Col. J. Clawson Roop, director of the Budget Bureau, Maj. Donovan outlined the position of the District Commissioners, in part, as follows:

"The estimates for the fiscal year 1931 submitted by the several departments to the Commissioners totalled \$53,000,000. The Commissioners reduced this sum to \$48,315,627 in their tentative budget forwarded to the Budget Bureau on July 15, 1929.

"In the letter of your bureau addressed to the Commissioners (without date) they were informed that the Commissioners had voted the District of Columbia \$48,337,656 as a maximum amount of the District for the fiscal year 1931, this total to include \$2,482,500 for permanent and indefinite appropriations.

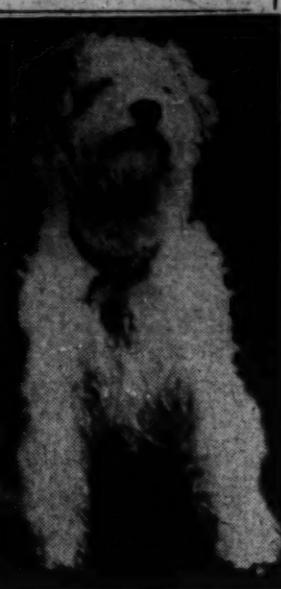
"In view of this action, the regular budget of the District of Columbia is for the exact amount of the allocation, namely \$48,337,656. As this amount does not, in the judgment of the Commissioners, provide for absolutely necessary requirements for 1931, no larger sum than the available revenue for the District of Columbia justifies the Commissioners have accordingly included in their budget a supplemental item of \$2,123,212, which, together with the amount carried in the regular item, will be required to complete the purchase of land for the municipal center.

Plan to Continue Tax Rate.

"In framing their budget total for 1931, the Commissioners propose to continue the present tax rate of \$1.70 in that year, and have included no more than \$9,000,000 in the proposed budget to be paid by the United States.

"The accompanying statement relating to the general revenue fund of the District for the fiscal years '30 to '31 shows that the estimated revenue of the District for the fiscal year 1931, including a sum of \$6,806,073.25 brought over from 1930, total \$48,554,073.25. The estimates submitted by the Commissioners in their final budget for 1931, including the supplemental item of \$2,123,212, charged to the general revenue fund of the District, total \$48,540,668. This amount can be provided for out of the revenue availability for 1931 and there still remains a can fund, required to be maintained by the act of June 29, 1922, of \$3,014,000.00. The Commissioners believe that this financial showing, and the financial showing of the gasoline tax

MASCOT HUNTED



DEARTH OF PILOTS FACES AIR CHIEFS

Army and Navy Officials Extend Enlistment to Meet Shortage.

COMMERCE CALLS MEN

(Associated Press)

Both the Army Air Corps and the Navy are finding the shortage of pilots one of the perplexing problems of their aviation expansion programs.

In pushing the general development of their aviation activities, both services are being handicapped by the increase of commercial aviation, the effects of which the Army has felt most, and other causes which are threatening to interrupt the expansion.

The Army is meeting the difficulty to an extent by holding graduates of its advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Tex., in the service for two years. Up to the present the air service has required cadets to enlist for one year only. At the end of that time, it has been taken up in training, graduates have been free to resign, to accept a commission. Under the new regulations all graduates will be required to serve.

The water fund as set forth in accompanying statements, warrant the right to expect an approval by the Budget Bureau of a sum total for the District of Columbia, including a sum of \$100,000 less than the total recommended by the Commissioners.

"The Commissioners gave the most painstaking study to every item represented in their budget submission, and in their judgment they all constitute necessary needs of the municipal establishment and should be appropriated for in the fiscal year 1931."

Day in Congress

Senate

Met at noon and recessed at 5:05 to noon today.

Confirmed the nomination of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the Marine Corps, to be a temporary major general, and the nomination of Col. John T. Myers, of the Marine Corps, to be a brigadier general.

Rating an international treaty between most of the nations of the world to remove wartime embargoes.

Republicans, in order to get the rating out of the way before the regular session, decided to have daily sessions start at 11 o'clock instead of noon, beginning Monday.

Expert to Study Data On Jewish Transients

Oscar Leonard, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Association, has been designated by the National Conference of Social Work to go to Europe to study the problem of Jewish transients. The transient problem is one that has given the various social and welfare organizations much concern and a concerted effort to be made looking for a solution.

Mr. Leonard was at one time associate secretary of the National Conference and through his national connection, is considered especially well equipped to undertake this work here.

years of service after completion of their course.

At present the Navy has 920 flying officers and 173 enlisted pilots, a gain of 86 pilots over a year ago. While the naval service as well as the Army has suffered considerable losses to commercial aviation, the most serious of these have been in the rank of technicians and highly skilled mechanics.

The Navy finds that the demand for qualified pilots by commercial firms is lighter than for more experienced men, and that the latter frequently leave the service to take advantage of the higher pay and better advantages of retirement pay and remain in the service instead of leaving the Navy immediately upon completion of their courses.

This measure, it is hoped, will help in overcoming the pilot shortage which is at present 300. At the end of 1932, the Army should have 1,850 regular flying officers and 550 in the reserves.

The Navy, also far behind in personnel, draws most of its pilots from the commissioned officers graduated from the Naval Academy.

Thirty per cent of its pilots, however,

are required to be enlisted men. These for the past two years have been required to sign up for at least three

Jadwin, Retired, Will Get \$8,250

Lieutenant General Salary Allowed by McCarl, Settling Question.

Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, who recently retired as chief of Army Engineers, will receive the pay of a lieutenant general on the retired list, amounting to \$8,250 annually, under a ruling announced yesterday by Comptroller General McCarl.

Gen. Jadwin was retired on August 7. He had been in active service with the rank of major general. He was allowed the rank of lieutenant general under the act of March 4, 1925, which provided that officers appointed as members of the Isthmian Canal Commission be retired with an advance of one grade in rank. He is the only lieutenant general in the country as a result.

The question promptly arose as to whether he should receive pay upon his retirement according to the rank of major general or lieutenant general, as the latter grade was abolished under an act of March 2, 1907. The Comptroller General ruled that abolition of the grade did not affect the retired list.

WHICH

do you prefer—an ordinary smoke or real tropical fragrance?

Have a Tropical Cigar FREE!

See you in the next Sunday's Post For Complete Details.



Buffet and Console MIRRORS

\$12

Regularly \$18

Framed and semi-venetian types of mirrors. Either plain or beautifully etched. First quality plate. Some are manufacturers. Others are only one or two of a kind. For sale in the new Mirror Department—Fourth Floor.

Manufacturers Samples

FRAMED PICTURES

\$6

Regularly \$10 to \$25

In this collection we have landscapes, gardens, figures, nautical scenes and a variety of other interesting subjects. Beautifully framed. Only one or two of a kind. For sale in the new Picture Department—Fourth Floor.

Feather-weight Tweed Frock

by Carolyn's

Sophisticated in a trimly conservative manner with its surplice revering a point to the well known jabot. A smart, narrow leather belt accents a waistline that melts into a knife pleated skirt. A border of self material finish both surplice and skirt. In Grenada and navy. Sizes 16 to 20.

\$29.50

To preserve the perfection of this frock our corsetiere suggests Nature's Rival girdle Brassiere No. 1462. . . . 8.50 Mayfair Shop, Third Floor

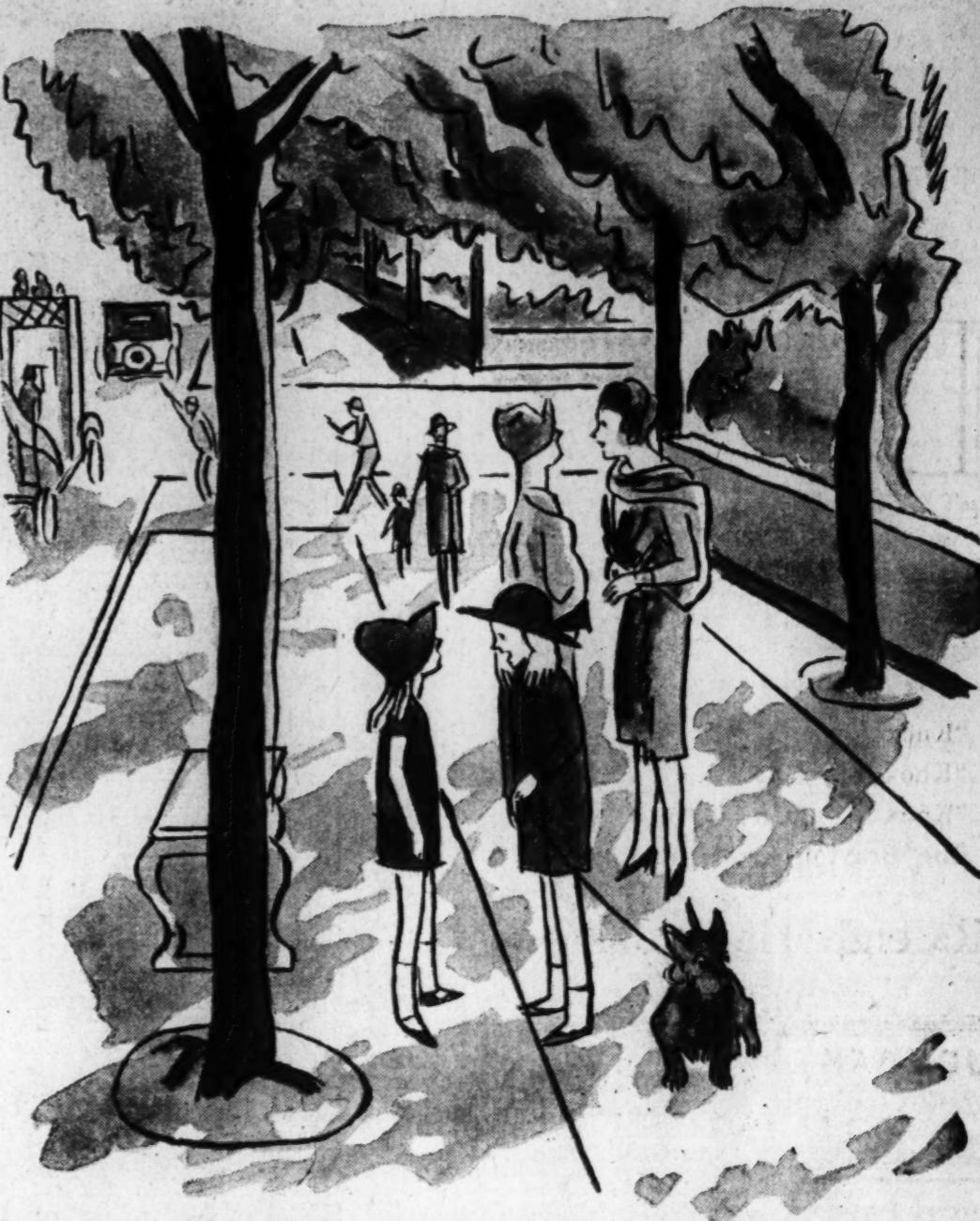
THE HECHT CO.

CO •••
F STREET at SEVENTH



THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



"Did you meet any NICE boys in the mountains?"

"Yes; the DUCKiest Boy Scout, just COVERED with

medals . . . and SO vigorous! He wears . . .

SIMPLEX FLEXIES

Just for Health's Sake . . . !"



SIMPLEX FLEXIE

for dress. Black patent blucher . . . combining comfort and smartness.

• • • \$4.25



SIMPLEX FLEXIE

A swagger sports mode in tan elk. Cut low with blucher tie.

• • • \$4.25

"And he's the CUTest THING . . . !"

"But LISbeth, you don't know ANYthing!

My boy friend has been WEARING them for

YEars! WHERE have you BEen? He's

simply DIvine, if you get what I MEAN?

What he did to this young heart of mine is

NObody's business. It was at Harold's co-

TILLion that he captured me comPLETLY.

A HEAvily dancer that! On our way

home that night (thru' the moonlight

DARling) he told me the secret of his

MARvelous footwork. It's SCANDALously

SIMPLE . . . the shoes he wears . . . SIM-

PLEX FLEXIES . . . like you said your boy

scout wore. In his own inIMITable way he

told me ALL about them. They don't pinch,

nor bite, nor rub, nor scuff. He's worn them

foreVER. As long as he can reMEMBER.

There's mother, I have to be going . . . give

me a ring sometimes, Darling, and we'll

have another chat. CHARming to meet

one's OLD friends, isn't it?

Simplex Flexies are made for
little girls as well as little boys.



THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

LATE SELLING WAVE CHECKS BULL DRIVE

Apprehension Over Loans Causes Stock Mart to Close Confusedly.

CALL FUNDS 7 PER CENT

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Retention of a 5½ per cent discount rate by the Bank of England and a plentiful inflow of cash money sent bulls on another wild rampage on the stock market today. But it proved short lived. A wave of selling swept into the market late in the session which wiped out much of the day's advance and turned price trends confusingly irregular.

Although most estimates indicated that the Federal Reserve weekly call loan figures, to be released after the close, would show little change, traders became apprehensive as the hour for the Federal Reserve reports drew nearer, and sold heavily. The feeling that the Federal Reserve reports might contain some news was only justified. For, despite estimates to the contrary, the call loan compilation disclosed an increase of \$95,000,000, to another new high record.

A few warnings have emanated from conservative quarters of late that heavy distribution of stocks under cover of the sharp upturn of leading issues, and odd lot houses have stated that the public has been coming into the market with renewed eagerness.

Call Funds Shave Off.

Many traders, therefore, interpreted the loan figures as indicating that stock has been passing from strong to weak hands. For the increase in loans, reported during a week of surging prices and record volume, figures cover the period ended last night, so yesterday's upturn could not account for any part of it, for yesterday's trades were not settled until today.

After wavering at 10 per cent, the call money rate was shaded point by point to 7 per cent, indicating that the 10 per cent rate had attracted a large volume of funds and that the tightening effects of the midmonth settlements, appearing sooner than expected, were not as severe as usual. Time money, however, remained unchanged at 9 per cent.

The loan figures showed that out-of-town banks were the principal contributors, putting \$56,000,000 into the market. In five weeks of large increases, \$800,000,000 have been added to the total, which with this week's addition, reaches \$6,559,000,000, a little more than \$2,000,000,000 above the total a year ago.

Confident bulls have endeavored to explain away the rises in loans by the heavy volume of new financing, but many traders fail to see how this could more than offset the normal liquidation of loans in a declining market which has been experienced in the past fortnight.

Outside of developments in credit, the day's news was meager. The movement toward branch and chain banking moved forward apace. National City proposed to acquire the Exchange, giving a total of 100,000,000 to the New York metropolitan area. Bank of Manhattan Co arranged to form a holding company which will permit chain banking. J. L. Case announced an offering of valuable rights after the close.

Commercial Solvents Up to 700.

Commercial Solvents was a sensational performer, shooting up 106 points to 700, then reacting to close at 645. Recent rises more than 11 points to a new peak, and American Solvents, Telephone, American Telephone, American Gas, and Power, Atlantic Gulf, Best & Co., F. G. Shattuck, Newport Co., Republic Steel and Woolworth reached new peaks with substantial gains, some of which were made before the general Electric and Motorama word market gains. Merchandising shares were prominent in the upturn and rails were firm.

Such leaders as U. S. Steel and Radio closed with gains, and others were included to some. Standard of New Jersey slipped back a point in a heavy turnover. Auburn Auto dropped 14 points, and Cutler Hammer, American Water Works, Johns-Manville, Western Union and Standard Gas Co. were lower to lose 3 to 10 points. Motors, case, Chisolm's, selling within about a point of the year's low.

Commodities moved in narrow ranges. Wheat and corn saw less than a cent a bushel on bearish weather, but crop reports in Cotton closed practically unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were irregular, sterling holding at the lowest rates of the year with cables at 4.84%, while the Japanese yen continued to climb, reaching within 1½ cents of parity.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—An opening decline in the cotton market today was followed by rallies on reports of a better trade demand, and the market selling in and reselling with that delivery date of Oct. 17. The general market steadied near the point of 1 to 2 points higher.

The opening was steady, a decline of 1 to 6 points with the active months selling 3 to 4 points net lower during the day. The general market was considered sufficient to absorb the early offerings, and the market held up during the middle of the day on cover.

Reports of an improved spot demand were reflected in the market, contributing to the general market which carried the active months about 8 to 9 points lower than the delivery date of Oct. 17. Cotton from 19.05 to 19.17, but in these figures the demand seemed to have been absorbed by the market, though lost in the later trading under realization or renewed liquidation and realization of the market.

A private report estimating ginnings per bushel at 1.25 cents per bushel and a falling off of 3 per cent in condition of the crop since September 1 was quoted as having been mentioned as the day's market.

Liverpool cables said that hedging and buying were being absorbed in the trade calling in that market.

World cotton spot receipts 476,000,000 for the season. Port receipts 42,234.

United States port stocks 922,015.

United States

CONVERTIBLE BONDS IN LARGEST DEMAND

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Volatile Issues Fluctuate Widely; Closing Prices Are Irregular.

FEDERAL GROUP IS DULL

New York, Sept. 19 (A.P.)—Stock feature obligations again drew the lion's share of attention on the bond market today. Prices of the more volatile issues fluctuated widely and toward the close were drifting irregularly.

American Telephone 4½% soared to the new high of 227 as the stock climbed, but lost their gain when the shares reversed their trend. The bond finished at 221½, off 4½. Volumes of trading in this debenture accounted for approximately one-fourth of the market's total for the day.

American International 5½% and other obligations were under steady accumulation and touched the new high of 17½, later retreating a trifle. The close was 16½, off 2½. The previous final, Walworth 6½%, was up 2 points, a new peak of 104, and showed a 3-point net gain. Al-

legany Corporation 6½% was popular all day, but held to narrow price movements.

The remainder of the list was dull and lower after the influence of high money rates. With time accommodations commanding 8 per cent for all maturities, obligations bonds have received another setback.

Rails showed a tendency to steadiness, but the speculative group was in the best position. Seaboard Air Lines ad-

ditional 2 points each, and St. Paul 5½ moved up 2 points on moderately large purchases. Among the high-grade issues, New York Central 3½% and

Union Pacific first 4s were fractionally advanced above a point.

Industrial and utilities still drift-

ed. The larger issues included a gain of 1½ in Inland Steel, an ad-

ditional 7 points in North American. Central 6½% which has been under selling pressure for about a week, a loss of 1½ in Fisk Rubber and a 3-point drop in Ajax Rubber, which sank to the new low of 74.

United States Government securities dragged through the dullest session of the day. Closing quotations were mostly lower. King of the Rockies, rising nearly a point, stood out in the uneven foreign list.

Jersey City, J. sold a \$635,000 issue of 5 per cent bonds, due 1930 to 1967, at 102.12, to a syndicate headed by Bancamerica-Blair Corporation.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock regular call, 11:15 a.m. \$1.50

Stocks regular call, 11:15 a.m. \$1.50

11-DAY MEETING OPENS AT HAVRE DE GRACE TODAY

Major Racing Returns to Maryland

\$2,500 Feature, the Autumn Handicap, Scheduled Today.

Post Time for First Race 21:5; Juveniles in Two Events.

Special to the Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 19.—The racing clan here is sure we're tonight to see the start of the season on the one-mile tracks of State. The elite of the thoroughbred world with the exception of Harve de Grace, the White Star, 14-year-old, Whimper, and Blackie, is quartered here and the class of racing that will grace Havre de Grace will be quite in keeping with past meetings.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs: 2-year-old fillies.

Hipper. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp.

Good, As Gold (Ambrose) 115 963 Aucilla (Guerra) 115

Khara (Steffen) 116 964 Sustavado (Mann) 116

Stephanie (Robertson) 104 967 Lani (Kennedy) 112

DODGSON has been given a much needed rest after a rather strenuous campaign during July. Trainer Ward has brought the gelded son of Dodge East sharper than a woman's tongue and morning trials indicate that he is ready for a scintillating effort. MORTON HARLEM has been backing up when asked to travel beyond six furlongs. The son of The Porter has a high flight of early foot and is strictly the one to beat. LADY MARIE, off some races, would have better than an outside chance.

Fourth Race—Five and one-half furlongs: 2-year-old fillies.

Hipper. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp.

Good, As Gold (Ambrose) 110 970 Flimby (Workman) 115

Khara (Steffen) 116 969 Gekko (McTaggart) 101

Stephanie (Robertson) 104 967 Lani (Kennedy) 112

GOOD AS GOLD stands out of the third event like a sore thumb.

The fleet-footed daughter of Golden Brooks has not faced the barrier since her conquest in the Pimlico Nursery, last spring. However,

the split-second brigade report that she has lost none of her foot and if anything is faster than ever. Khara will have the highly improved Western miss, ELLICE, to trim for the place. The early pace will undoubtedly be cut out by GOOD AS GOLD and ELLICE.

It is a question of just how long the Black Servant will stick.

Fourth Race—Mile and seventy yards: 3-year-olds and upward.

Hipper. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp.

Pastor, By (Polidi) 102 975 Wale (Schaefer) 102

Stephanie (McKeehan) 108 955 Rockstar (Slate) 103

Blaze (Maciver) 102 954 Molasses Jane (Ambrose) 103

960 Balzar (O'Donnell) 105 967

Trainer Bob Smith is sending PASSING BY to the post in the fifth number. The proverbial fiddle. This trick has a couple of races, Empire and a winning effort at Saratoga, either it is all over. Friar Cliff shapes up as the one to beat. Morning trials have been highly satisfactory and a race to works would find the Friar Rock 3-year-old knocking at the door, if not the winner. BLADES has shown splendid form over the Dorval oval, but will find his work cut out in showing the show.

Fifth Race—Autumn Handicap: mile and seventy yards: 3-year-olds and upward.

Hipper. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp.

Bateau (Ambrose) 118 975 Princess Tina (Russell) 111

Black Diamond (Barnes) 115 971 Welet (Phillips) 104

MARTINIQUE (Allen) 109

Trainer Bob Smith is sending BATEAU, BOBASHELA and BLACK DIAMOND in the order named for this heat, although MARTINIQUE may get the best part of the purse. However, BATEAU figures as the most solid hazard of a rather tight fit. The prepossessing daughter of Man o' War has all her foot, but will need it in this event. BOBASHELA raced disappointingly in her last outing at Saratoga. Improvement can be looked for today. BLACK DIAMOND will have MARTINIQUE to beat for the show down.

Fourth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hipper. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp.

Good as Gold (Ambrose) 101 951 Janie Richbath (Mann) 103

Rejuvenation 101 952 Doctor Arrow (Romano) 103

Audax 101 953 Master (Austin) 105

Sublevado 101 954 Doctor Arrow (Romano) 103

3-D Dogges 101 955 Doctor Arrow (Romano) 103

Corporal 101 956 Doctor Arrow (Romano) 103

Calves 101 957 Doctor Arrow (Romano) 103

Trainer Bob Smith is sending JOHN, the son of Sir John Johnson, in this caliper. The son of Sir John Johnson should win a race from field to field when not well up with the early pace. REJUVENATION has not shown anything of a startling nature, either in public trials or morning works, but like the top one, if well meant, should take down some part of the purse. FAIR BILL will find the mile and a sixteenth required here more to his liking than the nine furlongs which Owner Bedwell has required in his previous three starts.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-fifteenth miles: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hipper. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp. Wt. Hndcp.

Good as Gold (Ambrose) 101 958 John (Fields) 114

Rejuvenation 101 959 Master (Austin) 105

Black Diamond (Barnes) 115 960 Doctor Arrow (Romano) 103

Martinique (Allen) 109

Trainer Bob Smith is sending JOHN, the son of Sir John Johnson, in this caliper. The son of Sir John Johnson should win a race from field to field when not well up with the early pace. REJUVENATION has not shown anything of a startling nature, either in public trials or morning works, but like the top one, if well meant, should take down some part of the purse. FAIR BILL will find the mile and a sixteenth required here more to his liking than the nine furlongs which Owner Bedwell has required in his previous three starts.

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY



"LA-A-A-DIES AND GE-E-E-ENTLEMEN! PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE TO YOU A CONGRESS OF THE ROUGH RIDERS OF THE WORLD."

COL. W. F. CODY, "BUFFALO BILL", AND HIS WILD WEST SHOW AFTER HAVING TOURED EUROPE HAS STILL THRILLING LARGE AUDIENCES — AND DO YOU REMEMBER

ANNIE OAKLEY
WHO ONCE SHOT A CIGARETTE FROM THE MOUTH OF THE KAISER AND DREW \$1000 A WEEK FROM BUFFALO BILL FOR FANCY SHOOTING?

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

"If you aint got nuthin'. And he aint got nuthin'. Don't be in a hurry to wed. For nuthin' and nuthin'. Will always be nuthin'. And nuthin' don't chew like bread."

Boiled water may appeal to the health officer, the Commissioners and members of the Board of Education, but the school children will have none of it. Only a few students partook of the boiled water furnished the schools in the campaign against typhoid fever.

The committee appointed by the District Supreme Court to examine the candidates for admission to the bar reported that 99 had qualified.

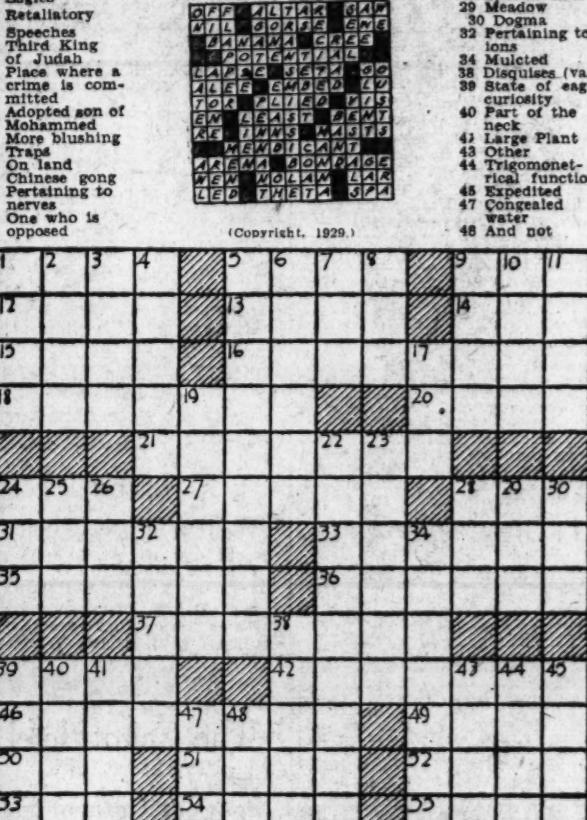
Fifty thousand pupils were in attendance at the opening of the 130 public schools yesterday. The schools will not be overcrowded this year, as was predicted earlier in the season. McKinley Manual Training was the only school un-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sacred language of the Buddhists 42 Performer 46 Genius of Africa
5 An apartment 49 To shear 50 Open (poetic)
9 Wager 51 Young horse
12 Pardon 52 Metal
13 Smooth 53 Turn to right
14 Metal-bearing rock 54 Irish-Gaelic
15 Stagger 55 Conveyance
16 Star-shaped 56 Small mound
18 States as so
20 Egales
21 Retaliatory Speeches
24 Third King of Judah
27 There was a crime is committed
28 Adopted son of someone
31 More blushing
33 Trap
35 Chinese gong
37 Pertaining to nerves
39 One who is opposed

DOWN
1 River and city in Brazil 9 Ill-bred person
2 Greek god of war 10 Ireland
3 Facilities 11 Spreads to dry
4 Loafer 12 Land property (law)
5 One who is 13 To go into the country
6 Task assigned by teacher 14 Lessee
7 Emmet 15 Constellation
8 Small mound 16 Distress code signal
10 Venerable 17 Distress code signal
19 Veterante 18 Special skill
20 Meadow 19 Meadow
22 Special skill 20 Meadow
23 Dogma 21 Meadow
24 Multicled 22 Special skill
25 Blowing (var) 23 Dogma
26 State of eager curiosity 24 Multicled
27 Part of the 25 Blowing (var)
28 Large Plant 26 Other
29 Other 27 Multicled
30 Multicled 28 Special skill
31 Congested 29 Other
32 And not 30 Multicled
33 And not 31 Congested
34 And not 32 Multicled
35 And not 33 Congested
36 And not 34 Multicled
37 And not 35 Congested
38 And not 36 Multicled
39 And not 37 Congested
40 And not 38 Multicled
41 And not 39 Congested
42 And not 40 Multicled
43 And not 41 Congested
44 And not 42 Multicled
45 And not 43 Congested
46 And not 44 Multicled
47 And not 45 Congested
48 And not 46 Multicled

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



(Copyright, 1929.)

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins

ELLA CINDERS — A Splash in Time



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

GASOLINE ALLEY



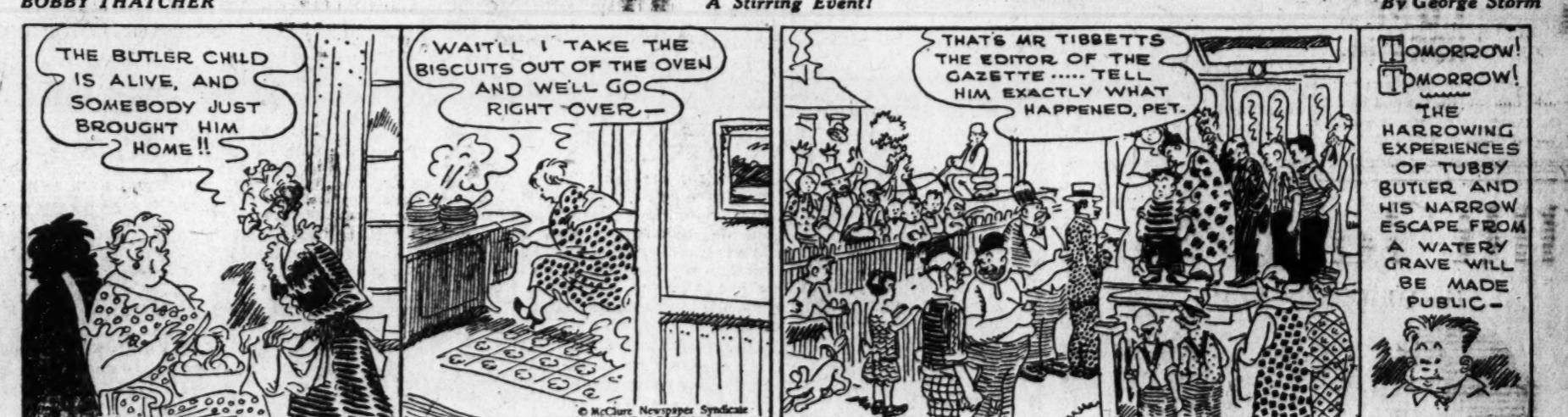
No News Is Good News

MINUTE MOVIES



By Ed Wheelan

BOBBY THATCHER



By George Storm

THE GUMPS



Lost—One Sale

From a Business and Social Standpoint!

The Cavalier, because of its smartly convenient location, its detailed conveniences, its incomparable service and its surprisingly reasonable rates . . . is the choice of those who invest only in real value.

Completely Furnished Hotel Suites

1, 2 and 3 Rooms . . . Low Rentals.

Equipped With Housekeeping Facilities.

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

Noteworthy Dining Room With Dinner Music by Meyer Davis' Orchestra Beginning October 1.

Playground on Roof Frigidaire

MIFFLIN BLACKSTONE, Mgr. Director, Columbia 3600

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Washington, D. C.

Maddux Hotel—The Best Everywhere

Itchy Eczema on Face Caused Disfigurement. Healed by Cuticura.

"The eczema started with a terrible itchy sensation and then broke out in little pimples on my face, arms, shoulders and limbs. I scratched all the time, causing disfigurement, and could not rest at night. I had so many sores on my face that I was actually ashamed to go out in public."

"I tried dozens of remedies without any success. I was almost ready to give up when I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and in about three months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Bernice C. Davis, 1200 Paul Quinn Ave., Waco, Texas.

Soap 25c and 50c. Talcum 5c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

Cash Charge
1 time 19 10 20 an ad size line
2 times 19 10 20 an ad size line
3 times 19 10 20 an ad size line
4 times 19 10 20 an ad size line
5 times 19 10 20 an ad size line
30 times 18¢ per ad size line, not exceeding 3 times per week.

Classified contracts, 10¢ per line.

No advertisement accepted for less than 3 times weekly.

Classified contracts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.

Classification certificate to be ordered.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if you find an incorrect ad not responsible for the error.

The Post does everything within its power to keep classified ads honest and would appreciate it if any reader would bring to the attention of the Post any ad he knows to be misleading, fraudulent or misleading.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

12:00 m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock editions must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE: YOUR AD TO

NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a 10¢ deposit on their account. The account will be settled after the first insertion in writing. Payment must be made in writing. For insertion of classified ads, such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BANK BOOK, check and money, on P. St. between 20th and Dupont circle, Sept. 19, 1928. Reward. Call 223-8888.

MOSAIC—For—Shambots. Call North 1065. Apt. 522.

BAN. PIN—White gold, filigree, diamond setting; near 10th & E; reward. Call 292-020.

CAT—Tabby kitten, cat; lost in Chevy Chase. Md. Reward. Wis. 3783-3.

DOG—Pekinese, 15 months old; answers to name Chichi; fawn color, black nose, 13 lbs. Reward. Call 223-8888.

1311 N. H. ave. nw. Owner will give suitable reward. No questions asked. Call 223-8888.

DOG—White wire-haired terrier; lost near Chevy Chase Club. Reward. Adams 4205.

FISHER for neckpiece, near Palms. Theater, Wed. p. m. \$10 reward. Return to 2709 Conn. ave. nw. Apt. 609.

FEATHERTY—Dove—Dove with cost of cage. Reward to return to Louis Gates, Gorman, 1807 California st. nw. Apt. 33. Reward. Call 223-8888.

PERSONALS

CHILDREN boarded in lovely country home near Washington; best of care; 27 a week; near grammar and H. D. Ashton 20-42.

DR. DELLA LEDENDECKER. Wash. fore-try. 1000 13th St. nw. West 1120.

SPECIAL for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, free shampoo with each Marcelle hair cut. Expensive. Call 223-1432.

VIT-O-NET treatments, sun baths, im-ported clay pack massage. Adams 5222.

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

CORONATION ENDS TAKOMA PARK FETE

Dorothy Skinner Is Crowned Queen and Presented With Cup.

ATHLETIC EVENTS HELD

Crowning of Miss Dorothy Skinner, 49 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., as Miss Takoma, brought to a close yesterday the three-day second annual celebration of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce. Miss Skinner was presented with the silver loving cup donated by H. L. Thornton, president of the chamber. Miss Takoma won her title in a popularity contest carried on by the merchants of the town. Miss Geneva Moore, 6645 Georgia avenue, was second.

The evening's program began with a band concert, followed by athletic events. Winners of the various contests were as follows: relay racing, girls under 12, Iris Thornton, first; girls under 12, Geneva Hanson, boys under 12, George Schmidt, first, and John Chamberlain, second; girls under 16, Doris Elsmartrout; boys under 16, John Myatt, first, and Leonard C. Clegg, second; girls under 18, Jeanette Adamson, Doris Elsmartrout, Grant Weston and Harold Hirst. The tug of war between the Walter Reed Hospital and Takoma Volunteer Fire Department teams was declared a tie.

Dr. H. W. Whittaker presented an American flag for the civic organizations and Mr. Theodore, president of the chamber, an American flag for the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, to the Takoma Park Public Library. Miss Beccoe Warner, Takoma Park librarian, accepted the flag on behalf of Dr. George W. Chapman.

Following the exercises at the grand stand, the scene of activities was shifted to the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department Firehouse, and community centers, where the newly crowned Miss Takoma and her banner-up led the grand march in a marked ball which climaxed the celebration.

The 5-mile modified marathon race, which was one of the features of the athletic contests, was completed at the community center.

Adison Loveless, 16 years old, 5724 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier, Md., won, finishing the course in 31 minutes. He was given a silver cup. Second place, a medal, was won by Leonard Askin, 15 years old, 1794 Columbia road, northwest, and third prize, also a medal, was won by a Takoma school youth, George McMillen, 14 years old, 1120 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Richmond's Auto Deaths Decrease

Rate for Year Is Reported Below Average for 78

Cities of Country.

Richmond, Sept. 19. (A.P.)—The death rate from automobile accidents for 78 of the larger cities of the United States during the year ended September 7, 1929, was 24.5 per 100,000 population, as compared with the rate of 23.2 for the City of Richmond, the capital, which includes in the figures of the Department of Commerce made public here today.

The death rate for the 78 cities jumped to 24.5 during the 52 weeks ended Sept. 7, 1929, from 22.4 reported for the previous 52-week period, while the Richmond rate decreased from 24.3 to 23.2, the report shows.

The death rate in accidents within the limits of Richmond, however, was only 15.5 during the year ended Sept. 7, 1929, the rate reported for the previous year. For the latter period total deaths from auto accidents in Richmond numbered 45, as compared with 47 for the previous year, while deaths from accidents within the city numbered 36 for the 52 weeks ended September 7, 1929, and 30 for the previous 52 weeks.

For the 52-week period ended September 7, 1929, and September 7, 1928, the totals for the 78 cities were, respectively, 8,074 and 7,348.

Valley Is Covered By General Frost

Mercury Drops to 37, but Little Crop Damage Is Reported.

Special to the Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 19.—With the mercury dropping to within five degrees of freezing in the lowlands and even lower in the mountain regions, the Shenandoah Valley this morning was covered by the first general frost of the season. Prospects are for another frost in the morning with the temperature again hovering around 37 degrees in the early morning.

Little damage was done, apple growers reporting that they feel no alarm even though less than 15 per cent of the crop has been picked. George H. Crist, veteran Timberville orchardist, said that the frost helped rather than hurt the fruit, giving the apples more color.

Some vegetables showed the effect of the frost, but there was no wide-spread damage. The high winds prevailing out of the northwest kept the frost from high ground. There was a skin of ice in some sections, however.

Frost is no novelty for the Brooks Gap residents in the mountains of northwest Rockingham, as frost has been occurring in each month during the summer. The Rawley Springs and Brierly branch areas also have been visited previously.

Incinerator Abolishes Harrisonburg Dump

Special to the Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 19.—With the new municipal incinerator now in operation, the Harrisonburg city council and officials feel that they have conquered one of the most perplexing problems of their administration—that of the incessant nuisance resulting from the perpetual fire in the old Rock Hill dump.

The council, in a recent session, accepted the incinerator from the contractors and made the down payment of \$15,000. The remainder of the \$21,600 cost will be paid January 1. Members of the council made an inspection of the incinerator yesterday before meeting to formally accept the incinerator.

WINNER OF BEAUTY CONTEST IN TAKOMA PARK



William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer.
The climax of the popularity contest in Takoma Park shows H. L. Thornton, president of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, presenting the cup, of which he is the donor, to Miss Dorothy Skinner, third from the left, of 49 Sycamore avenue. On her right is Miss Geneva Moore, of 6645 Georgia avenue, winner of the second prize, and on her left H. H. Votaw, master of ceremonies of the Takoma Park civic celebration.

DEMOCRATS' STAND TO BE SEEN TODAY

Whether Pollard Will Take Up National Issues to Be Revealed.

ANGELL HURLS SURPRISE

Special to the Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19.—Whether Virginia Democrats take up the challenge of the Old Dominion Republicans that they have lost—Al Smith and Tammany Hall—are the outstanding issues in the gubernatorial campaign, will be seen tomorrow when Dr. John Pollard, the Democratic standard bearer.

Robert H. Angell, Republican State chairman, hurled the national issues challenge in an interview at Roanoke last night with the intent to effect that the interests of Virginia will better be served by keeping Smith out of the White House in 1932 than by a continuation of the Byrd program of progress, which has been made the battle cry of the Democrats.

As the Democrats previously had announced that State issues solely are to be the basis of the present fight, observers are not sure that Dr. Pollard will make any mention of the pronouncement of Chairman Angell.

Adherence to Program Seen.

They think he probably will continue his plan of pointing to the achievements of the present Democratic administration of Gov. Harry Flood Byrd and promising that the policies which already have netted a \$1,900,000 tax saving will be continued well into the highway and school development program.

Both Democrats and Republicans today seemed somewhat surprised at the indorsement by Chairman Angell of the "Al Smith issue" in Virginia. Angell, a former state legislator and coalition candidate for governor, has been emphasizing the point, it was presumed that he was doing so on his own account.

While Chairman Angell declares he is not running for governor this year, Byrd is now running for governor, the Democrats respond that neither is Al Smith. This is the situation so far, and it seems that the opposing forces are having a hard time deciding on what really are the issues in the campaign.

Brown Rests This Week.

Dr. Brown is not speaking this week. His last appearance was featured by his charge that the election might be stolen from him by the Democrats. He is the state legislator and his supporters are being asked to help him in his campaign.

In support of his charges that Al Smith is the real issue in the Virginia campaign, Chairman Angell quoted from the Challenge, the Washington periodical which is boasting of the "new Virginia." This same publication had been referred to by Dr. Brown in his stump speeches.

Angell pointed out that while "Harry Byrd has been a good governor, he is not running for re-election and the people are not in the campaign." Democrats contend that the people of Virginia are more concerned over the accomplishments of the program of progress and its plans for the future than they are over the 1932 presidential election, which they say, can be decided in a single week.

Grantsville Women Form W.O.W. Auxiliary

Special to the Washington Post.

Grantsville, Md., Sept. 19.—The National Grove, No. 39, Auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World, was organized in Grantsville with the following officers:

Mrs. Christina Winterberg, guardian; Mrs. Eva Beachy, past guardian; Mrs. Iva Edwards, financial secretary; Mrs. Esther Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Lohr, inner sentinel; Mrs. Bebbie Butler, outer sentinel; Miss Ethel Simpson, attendant; Miss Dorothy Butler, assistant attendant; Mrs. Lottie Butler, chaplain, and Mrs. Viola Butler, musician.

Hagerstown Spinster Dies Instantly in Fall

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 19.—Miss Mollie Koog, 54, whose home was in Myersville, Md., was instantly killed this afternoon by a fall from a fifth-story window of the Colonial Hotel. She was she was employed as housekeeper.

She was washing the window and lost her balance. She struck a sign in falling, landing upon her head on a concrete pavement on the Potowmack street side of the hotel.

Poison Dose Is Fatal To Cumberland Woman

Special to the Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Mary Idella Brown, aged 27, wife of Charles E. Brown, 3038 Virginia avenue, who took poison on Sunday, September 8, with alleged suicidal intent, following family dissension, died late yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Norma E.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Handley and Mrs. Lillian Reed, this city, and Mrs. Edna Poman, Youngstown, Ohio, and five brothers, William Vines, Walter Vines, John Vines, Luke, Albert Vines, Buxton, Md.; Walter Vines, Canton, Ohio, and Charles Vines, Cumberland.

The body was taken to Westport, Md., today, for interment.

Special to the Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 19.—With the opening of the twenty-first session of the Harrisonburg State Teachers' College here next Monday morning, all four of the institutions of higher learning in Rockingham and Harrisonburg will be under way with the 1929-30 sessions.

Registration at the State Teachers' College indicates an enrollment in excess of 800 students. President Samuel P. Duke said last night eight new faculty members will meet the general public at the general faculty meeting Saturday to outline plans for the coming year.

Classwork activities already are underway in Rockingham's three institutions—Bridgewater College, at Bridgewater; Shenandoah University, at Luray, and Eastern Mennonite School, at Harrisonburg. All three of these are operated by religious groups, the Eastern Brethren and Shenandoah by the United Brethren Church.

With 800 students expected at State Teachers' College, the enrollment at the four institutions will total more than 1,400. Bridgewater reports an enrollment of 250 students; Shenandoah, 200, and Eastern Mennonite, 150; these students came from 42 different states or more.

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